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GREYHOUND

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Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland

April 6, 1984

Scheye claims Faculty Council "not representative"

Faculty argue effectiveness of Council

by Linda J. Hallmen

The status of the faculty council was the principal subject discussed at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye was present for a question/answer session.

Scheye said that the Faculty Council is a mixed blessing. He said that while the council played a "useful and positive role" in merit pay last semester, there are also negative aspects of the council which need to be addressed.

He said that the council is not truly representative of the faculty.

"They show this not by coming [to the meetings] or coming and not being involved," he said.

One problem, Scheye said, is that the younger faculty "come to Faculty Council and

we're irresponsible," Guroian said.

"You made an agreement with us," he said, "and you allowed a vote to be taken which supersedes that agreement."

"I cannot see how I can believe any promise you make under those types of conditions."

Scheye responded that he had "no problems at all with the actions of the people" at the Faculty Council meetings but had problems with the rhetoric of the meetings.

Beatrice Sarlos of the education department said, "It [Faculty Council] may not be all the administration and faculty desire it to be, but it is all we have."

She said that other bodies would be obstacles to communication and what is needed is to improve the "confrontational tone" of the meetings.

We need a forum for faculty governance that would attract faculty members.

Thomas Scheye
Academic Vice President

walk out saying 'what the hell is going on here?' He said that there is a combative, confrontational, cynical tone to the council meetings.

Nicholas Varga, chairman of the council, said he thought it was "strange to find question in regard to [the council's] representative character." The floor was then opened for questions.

William Kitchin, chairman of the political science department, asked about placing a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

"We need a forum for faculty governments that would attract faculty members," Scheye said.

Theology teacher Vigen Guroian compared Scheye's comments on the Faculty Council to Roman Emperor "Caesar dismissing the Senate."

"You have demeaned us as professionals and told us

"We have to preserve our financial futures, our professional destinies," she said. "I can't believe that you have totally forgotten what it was like to be a teacher."

She recommended that a way be found to "regenerate a fairly pleasant way to deal with issues."

"It's meant not to forestall faculty governance but to increase it," Scheye said. "The important thing is that we find a common ground."

I do not think the faculty shares the urgency I feel about the survival of this college as a highly selective college."

Sharon Rhodes of the education department said that the morale of the college is low.

"People don't come because it doesn't matter to come," she said. "We need a change in tone demeanor and pace."

Using the reports, she said that the pay equity study

"We can only have a minority who feel strongly," Rhodes said. "People turn out in proportion to what means the most to them."

Lynette Long, also of the education department, said that there is a "preoccupation with the power struggle between the faculty and the administration."

"The power struggle issue is undermining the efforts of the staff in other areas," she said.

She said that approximately 50 percent of the students on campus are female, but only 20 percent of the faculty are women.

"There is not even a token woman in the administration," she said. "This is a male Jesuit institution where women are treated like second-class citizens."

"I am disturbed by a level of discourse that I find enervating," Scheye said.

He said that any change at the college has been for the better.

"The increased pressure on the faculty and making this a not-so-easygoing place has done more than anything else to insure the survival of this college," he said. "We have a better chance of survival through the eighties for the changes made."

Chairman Varga said that collegiality is not considered to be important at Loyola.

"The first move has to be for the administration to accept the idea of collegiality," he said.

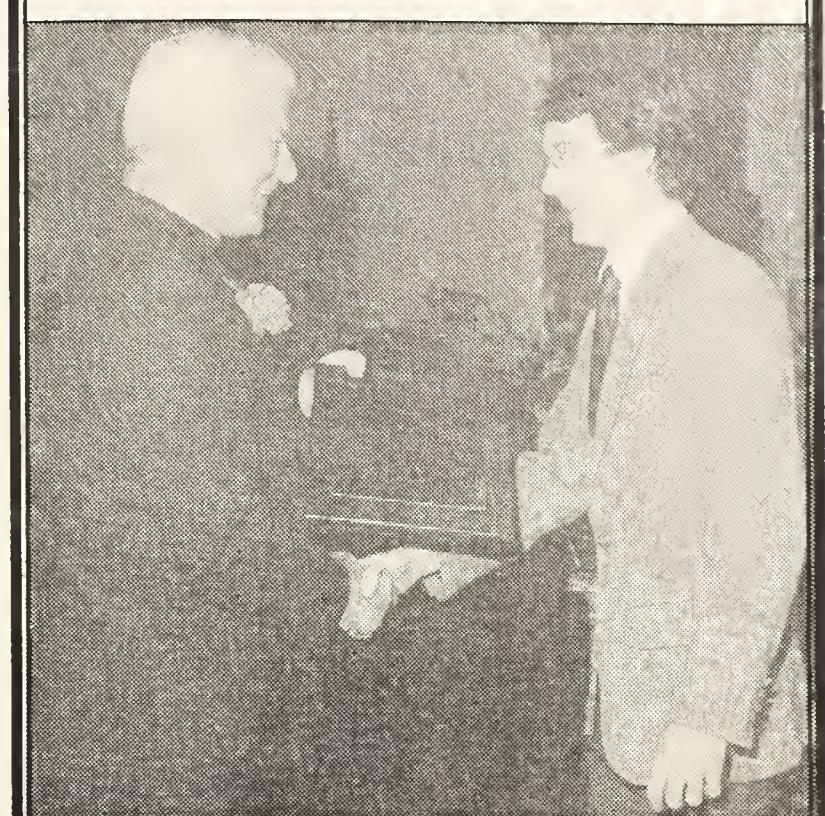
Pay equity study revised

Speech Pathology teacher Linda Spencer gave an update on the pay equity investigative study at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

She said that two research reports on how to study pay equity on a college campus have been consulted: the Elizabeth Scott report and the Bergman and Maxfield report.

Using the reports, she said that the pay equity study

Teacher of the Year



Chemistry teacher Timothy J. McNeese was named Distinguished Teacher of the Year during the Maryland Day ceremonies held Friday, March 16.

Calling him "actively involved" in campus events, Loyola President the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger said that McNeese is heavily involved in research in his own field. He also serves on several college committees and is academic advisor to students.

McNeese thanked everyone for the honor and said that it was a great privilege to accept the award.

I can't believe that you have totally forgotten what it was like to be a teacher.

Beatrice Sarlos
Education Department

Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye spoke about the faculty compensation system for next year.

"At some point in the future, perhaps not in my lifetime, faculty and administration will agree on the criteria for evaluation," he said.

Scheye presented an outline for dividing the faculty into categories. First, there is an average category into which the majority of the faculty fall. There are then categories for below average, above average and distinguished teachers.

The analysis formula used will once more be a multiple regression analysis equation. Male salaries will be compared to female salaries. The residuals will be determined as positive or negative.

"The administration has agreed to submit data to the Hay Associates with the altered data," Spencer said.

The data used will be either 1983-84 or 1984-85 data.

"Any evaluation system is likely to yield, at the end of the process, some group in the average category," Scheye said. "If we could say average compensation for average faculty could meet or exceed inflation, then we would have a fair system."

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

Administrative Council

There will be an Administrative Council meeting at 4:00 p.m. Monday in CO 15. New officers will be sworn in.

'85 graduation

The class of 1985 must apply for their May 1985 graduation between April 9-18 at the records office.

Fall registration

Fall Undergraduate course schedules will be available on Monday. Registration for the fall semester will be from April 9-18. All forms must be signed by an advisor as soon as possible.

Senior organizational meeting

Juniors, help make your senior year a great year by showing up at our senior organizational meeting at 3:45 p.m. Monday April 16 in the Andrew White Club. Free beer and soda for all who volunteer to do something.

Grateful Dead

The ASLC Film Series will present *Live at Radio Music Hall - the Grateful Dead* at 7 and 9 p.m. in MA 200.

Chimes auditions

Any male interested in singing with the Chimes, Loyola's all male barbershop singing group, can audition for tenor, baritone and bass parts from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Monday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 11 in Jenkins Forum. Please prepare a piece of music to audition with in the correct key. For further information, call Mike Devito at 435-3361.

Attention all commuters

In the forthcoming issue of the Commuter Students Association newsletter, you have been allotted 2 Hawaiian raffle tickets. The profits from the sale of these tickets will be donated to local charities. Tickets can be turned in during activity period Thursday in the SC lobby or at the mixer. Don't miss this chance to spend a week of your summer vacation in Hawaii.

Volunteers for Road to Recovery

The Metro Baltimore Area of the American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program. This is a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatments. The schedules are flexible and your expenses are tax-deductible. If you have a car and can spare as little as one morning or afternoon a month to help someone along the Road to Recovery, or if you want more information, call your local American Cancer Society office at 821-7200.

Engineering Club

Associate Professor Spiegel will speak on "Rapid Identification of Metals" at 3 p.m. today in DS224.

Associate Professor Coyne will speak on "Verbal Communication and the Computer" at 3 p.m. April 13 in DS 224. Both talks will last about 30 minutes. Refreshments will be served following the presentations.

Ballet Club

The Ballet Club offers beginner/advanced beginner ballet classes every Wednesday in Downstage from 3:15-4:30 p.m. New students are welcome. For more information, call Regina at 323-1519.

Georgetown trip

The freshman class will sell tickets starting Monday for their Georgetown trip on April 13. The bus will leave the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. and Georgetown at 2:00 a.m. Tickets will be on sale until they last. For more information, call Reilly Murray at 433-9117.

Interfaith Lenten service

Campus Ministries will hold an interfaith Lenten service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Chapel. Guest preacher at this ecumenical event, which commemorates our common Christian faith, will be Rev. Bobby Waddail, Baptist Campus Minister at Towson State University. Members of all denominations are welcome.

Senior suggestions needed

Please turn into Campus Ministries your forms with suggestions for the homilist and guest celebrant at the Baccalaureate mass. They were due last Monday.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats urge everyone to attend the Mock Democratic Convention. We will be there registering voters for the general election.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	TRAVEL
JOIN THE LOYOLA GUARD Male and female students with experience in marching band, color guard (flags, rifles, and sabres), pom poms or drill teams wanted to form a competitive, indoor color guard for the '84-'85 winter season. Indoor color guard combines dance moves, drill and equipment choreographed to popular music and performed in a gymnasium. The group will compete against other schools and non-scholastic guards along the east coast, and may also perform half-time exhibitions at college basketball games and other professional events. Inexperienced people are welcome and encouraged. For more information send your name, address, and phone number to Prof. Andrew Ciofalo, Writing/Media Dept., Radnor House, or call ext. 728 in the a.m. Student Coordinator: Terry Ciofalo	TEST YOURSELF. Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.	Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich, Japan; Give Glen a call, he'll get you the lowest fare to Europe 435-1842.
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The large delegate would like to take this opportunity to apologize to himself and the entire Loyola College Community for his behavior at the Maryland Day Festivities.		QUICKTYPE SERVICE Specializing in business and personal typing. Contact Debi at 466-6544
P.G. Great photo. Let's negotiate terms. M.C. Arlington		Need help in French class? for tutoring, call Dale at 435-3863 after 6:30 p.m. Hours/Fees negotiable.
A special note of thanks to those who helped, whether directly or indirectly, with my campaign. <i>Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas — bene vobis.</i> Brz-		FOR SALE NUTS, first, quality, wholesale, i.e.: Cashew \$4.00/lb. Pistachio \$4.65/lb. Sunflower Seeds \$1.40/lb. Savor Foods, INC. 667-8897.

Ghotbi plans for academic stability

by Colleen Lilly

Winning with 241 votes, sophomore Muhuhammad Ghotbi, who ran unopposed, became the new Vice President for Academic Affairs of the Associated Students of Loyola College.

Although Ghotbi was officially unopposed in the race, James McGillicuddy and Stuart Cook took 19 and 2 write-in votes respectively.

"I know I was unopposed, but I got more votes than any other candidate running," Ghotbi said.

Ghotbi, who is a biology major, decided to run because of the lack of science majors in the student government.

"People within the sciences are grossly unrepresented. It's important to have a control figure in the government," he said.

His tentative plans for the academic affairs department are to improve the honors program by expanding it to include more than the present

six course offerings.

"I feel the honors societies should be more involved in the honors process," he said.

Ghotbi also tentatively proposed the idea of student advisors, who would work in conjunction with the faculty advisor as preliminary student advisors.

"Faculty advisors serve an excellent purpose, but they aren't used by the students. Students are hesitant to go to professors and ask questions," he said.

Ghotbi's idea is an expanded version of the new orientation staff, which would let students feel more at ease about asking questions.

He would also like to draw students from the sciences into involvement.

"Science majors ought to be involved," he said.

A better evaluation form will also be proposed. Ghotbi would like to develop a form that would include student satisfaction, but he was uncertain about what the exact problem with the form is.

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Bankins reelected to ASLC presidential post

by Linda J. Hallmen

Dora Bankins has been reelected president of the Associated Students of Loyola College in the general elections Wednesday. With 204 votes, Bankins defeated Michael Brzezicki (113 votes) and Richard Wade (18 votes).

Mo Ghotbi won a landslide victory in the ASLC vice president for academic affairs race with 241 votes to 19 for James McGillicuddy and two for Stuart Cook.

Ghotbi said that the most recent decision about evaluations, in which a carbon copy of the student government's evaluation form would eventually go to the department chairmen, looked like merit pay.

"I think it smells suspiciously like merit pay. We get our evaluation, but they (the administration) get merit pay. I'd like to remove the link of ASLC in this situation."

I agree with the statement Jim Kennelly made. Students should be involved, but not in pay decisions. This does compromise the student-teacher relationship," said Ghotbi.

Ghotbi discussed the prospective from which each person views courses at Loyola.

"I frankly favor Jan. term; it

should be more practical," he said.

He sees any change in the curriculum as creating a division within the student body, particularly a division between the science majors and the non-science majors.

A curriculum change to 5-5 would really create a division, he said.

"Science majors would find it extremely difficult, while other majors might just slide by. I intend to get a general student reaction about things like this," Ghotbi said.

Ghotbi's reaction to accreditation of the business school was mixed.

"It's important to get accreditation, since Loyola's known as a preprofessional school, but trying to get ac-

Balek 172 votes to 85 votes; Lehr won a landslide victory with 227 votes to two for Beth Stockman and one for Theresa Saumell; Dollahite (145 votes) defeated Laura Cavanaugh (99 votes) and Dan Dustin (one vote).

All CSA candidates ran unopposed. Janet Stadter (58 votes) will be the CSA vice president, Marina Lolley (61 votes) will be secretary and Cathy Fath (56 votes) will be treasurer.

creditation at the expense of others isn't fair," he said.

His biggest challenge as Vice President for Academic Affairs is a personal one.

"My biggest challenge is keeping up my grades and doing what students want me to do. I want to represent the students, regardless of what I want."

My position isn't a very permanent position. We need stability within the department. I plan to be not so concerned about my pride and open to compromise, discussion," he said.

Ghotbi pointed out another challenge, other than a personal one.

"The administration is always an obstacle. The most we can do is give them our views," he said.

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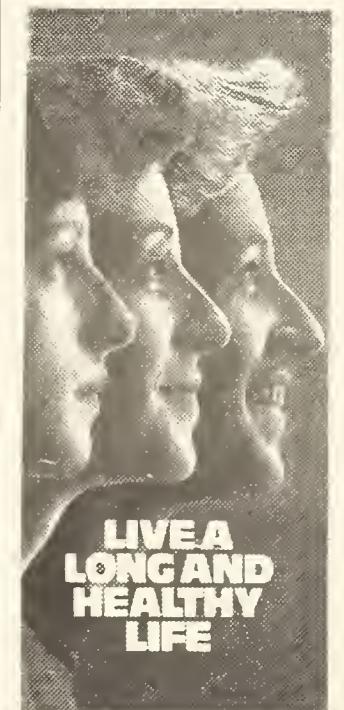
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The Greyhound/Donald Dokas
ASLC president Dora Bankins.

Bankins promises beneficial academic, student affairs

by Linda J. Hallmen

Reelected president of the Associated Students of Loyola College, Dora Bankins said she is "very happy, and I want to continue the good job I've started."

Bankins plans to continue working on the policies of her former administration, particularly in the areas of academic and student affairs.

"I hope to be able to present a budget in the black while offering more to clubs,"

she said.

She also hopes to get more student input on student affairs, particularly resident affairs.

"We have become a resident school and have to take a more active role in policy," she said.

"I will always protect the role of the ASLC as representative of the student body and all clubs chartered by the ASLC," Bankins said.

She said that academics is also an important area to re-

main active in.

"I still believe in the importance of the academic role in school," she said. "We need to be able to provide the maximum service to the student body while maintaining our relationship with the administration and the faculty."

Bankins will continue to work on the college's Development Committee as a functional part of ASLC.

"We need to focus more on the students here in college now," she said. "We need to

take a closer look at the relationships on campus between students and faculty and students and their surroundings.

We need to make sure students are getting from Loyola what they came to Loyola to get."

She said that with the move toward accreditation of the business school, liberal arts are being downplayed.

"The administration needs to be more committed to the students of now," she said.

Weiss concerned about getting students involved

by Brian Lyles

Mere days after his victory Wednesday night, newly-elected Resident Affairs Council president Tim Weiss is already busy working for his constituents.

Weiss looks back on his previous experience with students and feels he is prepared to handle his new position and any problems that might appear. He has worked with Ted Miles on social affairs, has worked on Jan. term committees and served as director of Jan. term this year.

However, now Weiss is concerned about the housing selection process for next year. Specifically, he wants to know why people from Wynnewood are getting first choice in McAuley, and he plans to meet with James Fitzsimmons, Dean of Resident Life, today.



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas
RAC president
Tim Weiss.

"There are 18 spots left in McAuley," Weiss said. "People in Wynnewood should go through a lottery like everyone else."

As an accounting major,

Weiss is quick to get to the bottom line. He wants to get people involved. Whether it's informing people about problems in housing or just getting people to attend meetings, it is one of the problems he wants to solve.

"If people won't come to the meetings we could take the meetings to them," he said, and thinks about having meetings at the various lounges and locations in Hammerman, McAuley, Charleston, Butler, Ahern and Wynnewood.

"We need someplace where people can enjoy themselves," Weiss added and suggested the possibility of having a concert, possibly a jazz band, some Saturday afternoon near McAuley. Weiss looks at the new student center and wonders if the residents could sponsor an event there.

Weiss is concerned about



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas
RAC officers: treasurer Beth Dollahite, secretary Amy Lehr, vice president Anne-Marie Cove.

the future of the Rat and whether it will remain open next year, even for a limited amount of hours. He also wants to find out about the details of the upcoming

Preakness outing.

"We've heard that no kegs will be allowed at the Preakness and we need to know what alternatives there are," he said.

Rappold hopes to increase CSA involvement

by Maggie Rommel

Junior Julie Rappold moved up from vice president to president of the Commuters Students Association Wednesday. Rappold succeeded Patrick Dyer, two year member of the CSA.

"I am very excited," said Rappold, who ran unopposed. She blamed student apathy for the small number of candidates.

Rappold plans to run the CSA actively this year.

"It went very well last year. We all worked very well together," she said.

Rappold hopes to increase CSA membership, continue having CSA members work a concession stand at the

Orioles games and give more money to charities. The CSA will also plan the traditional trip to Florida for Spring Break, 1985.



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas
CSA president
Julie Rappold.



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas
CSA officers: treasurer Cathy Fath, president Julie Rappold, vice president Janet Stadter. Missing from picture: secretary Marina Lolley.

Judicial Board offers alternative to students

by Linda J. Hallmen

"Our purpose is to discuss cases," said Tom Favinger, chairman of the associated Students of Loyola College Judicial Board. "We act on the same premise as a regular court: a man is innocent until proven guilty."

The ASLC Judicial Board is composed of five students selected by the ASLC Appointments Committee. The board serves as a hearing authority for cases involving violations of the college regulations which appear in the college handbook.

The Judicial Board has the power to impose certain sanctions: a warning, a censure, admonition, restitution for damages and to recommend to the College Board on Discipline disciplinary probation, suspension, suspension of resident status and expulsion.

Favinger said that Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons delegates cases to the board, or any student in disciplinary trouble may choose to have his case heard by the board.

The Judicial Board has met about ten times this year on misdemeanors such as fire extinguishers and small thefts.

The board met when part of a wall in the McAuley courtyard was knocked down. After hearing all the evidence, Favinger said that the court decided there was not enough evidence against the accused. They decided to pay for the wall through common area damages.

Favinger said that most students are afraid of the disciplinary structure of the college and the Judicial Board is an alternative to it.

He stressed that all decisions may be appealed.

Nuclear debate seeks to increase student political awareness

A nuclear weapons freeze debate, sponsored by the College Republicans last Thursday, was held in an attempt to increase political awareness on campus. Kye Briesath from the Maryland Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze and Charles Wiley from Accuracy in Media, Inc. were the debate's speakers.

"Students seem politically ignorant on this campus. Basically, they are usually given a one-sided indoctrination on a subject. Students are therefore deprived of a deathly two-sided debate, which tends to be more educational," said Mark Tozzi, treasurer of the College Republicans.

The debate, which attemp-

Sanctions

Restitution. Reimbursement for damage to or misappropriation of property. Reimbursement may take the form of appropriate service, to repair or otherwise compensate for damages.

Admonition. An oral statement to the student offender that he has violated college rules.

Warning. Notice to the student, orally or in writing that continuation or repetition of misconduct within a period of time stated in the warning, may be cause for more severe disciplinary action.

Censure. Written reprimand for violation of a specified regulation, including the possibility of more severe disciplinary action in the event of conviction for the violation of any college regulation within a period of time stated as in the letter of reprimand. Parents may be notified.

Disciplinary Probation. Exclusion from participating in privileges or extracurricular college activities as set forth in the notice of disciplinary probation including the possibility of more severe disciplinary sanction in the event of conviction for violation of any college regulations during the period of disciplinary probation. This action may or may not be recorded on the transcript. Parents may be notified.

Suspension of Resident Status. Suspension of residence privileges for a stated period of time. This may also include denial of visiting privileges. The conditions for readmission shall be stated in the order of suspension. This action may be recorded on the student's transcript. Parents may be notified.

Suspension. Exclusion from classes and other privileges or activities for a stated number of semesters as set forth in the notice of suspension. The conditions of readmission shall be stated in the order of suspension. This action will be recorded on the student's transcript. Parents will be notified.

Expulsion. Permanent termination of student status. This action will be recorded on the student's transcript. Parents will be notified.

ted to show both sides to a nuclear weapons freeze, was intensely argued with both Briesath and Wiley prepared with an arsenal of information.

Briesath and Wiley engaged in debate, not only on the issue dealing with a nuclear freeze, but also on the issue concerning the history of war and its causes.

"Weakness causes war; weakness invites war," said Wiley, "Weak little old ladies get mugged. You never hear

of 250 pound line backers getting mugged."

Briesath said, "A nuclear war, even a limited one, would result in death, injury and disease on a scale that has no precedent in human history."

While Briesath emphasized the effects of nuclear war, Wiley emphasized the historical causes of war and the Soviet Union's nuclear policies.

The stockpiling of arms within the United States and

the Soviet Union was brought up in debate, along with the fact that either country could destroy the other.

Wiley argued that real threat between the two countries was not the weapons, but the men who control the weapons.

"The problem was not how many rocks and spears; the problem was Attila the Hun. The problem was not the number of rifles and bayonets; the problem was Napoleon. The problem was not the number of tanks and air crafts; the problem was Hitler," Wiley said.

Briesath felt that both sides were an equal threat to the world. Wiley disagreed.

"An equal threat?" he asked. "While F.D.R. and Harry Truman were working on their New Deal in an attempt to help the elderly and poor, Stalin, one of the greatest butchers of our time, was massacring millions in the Gulag of Russia. An equal threat? While J.F.K. was planning a "New Frontier", Kruschev was rolling tanks into Hungary. While L.B.J. was working on the "Great Society", Brezhnev was rolling the tanks into Czechoslovakia, an equal threat? While Andropov was head of the K.G.B., Ron Reagan was filming Chesterfield Cigarette commercials. That's an equal threat to the world?"

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However, Briesath argued that the nuclear issue is just a political issue, in that there can be no winners in a nuclear war and medical disaster planning would be destroyed.

Administrative Council discusses appropriations

by Colleen Lilly

On Monday the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Loyola College announced plans to postpone any appointments decisions, to make any necessary transitions with the newly elected officials and to work in coordination with other local colleges on a UNICEF drive.

President Dora Bankins said the decision to postpone the appointments process was due to the changing of administrations after Wednesday's election.

Appointments will be made by the appointment committee, consisting of President-elect Bankins, Vice President for Academic Affairs-elect

Muhammad Ghotbi, Vice President for Student Affairs Marty Kelly and Vice President for Social Affairs Nelson Carey. Other members of the committee include Senior Class President Ted Miles, Junior Class President Paul Collini and Sophomore Class President Reilly Murray.

The ASLC appointment interviews will be done from April 5-13. Possible appointments will be presented to the Administrative Council on April 16. A vote to accept or reject these appointments will be made April 23 by a quorum of the Council.

Tentative club appropriations will be presented to the Council on Monday; Council debate will also be at this time. A final vote on club

budgets will be made on April 16.

Bankins announced that this Monday's meeting will be one of transition. Newly elected members will be sworn in at this time, and Bankins will give her State of the College Address, which will end her present term in office.

This transitional meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. Monday in CO15. A mass and reception will follow at Father Sellinger's.

In coordination with Towson, Hopkins, Morgan State and Goucher, Loyola has entered a drive for UNICEF through Volunteer Services. The drive has been extended until April 17.

An adjusted class schedule

will be followed Monday because of the interfaith service being held in connection with Peace with Justice week. Father Sellinger has asked that no club meeting be held April 10 and 12 according to Bankins.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Maura Lynch said that the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS) met to discuss a liberal arts major for part time students.

Marty Kelly, vice president for student affairs announced an Associated Club Presidents (ACP) meeting that was to be held yesterday. The meeting included discussion on charters and the penalties for late charters.

Both Nelson Carey, vice

president for social affairs, and Ted Miles, former vice president for social affairs, agreed that the President's Ball was a huge success.

"A catered event at the Belvedere has never gone through so much booze," Miles said.

Other upcoming social events include the Talent Show tomorrow night and the Beach Party on April 14.

Sophomore Class President Reilly Murray told the Council about his future class events. A Georgetown trip will be held April 27, and tickets have been ordered for the Orioles vs. Red Sox game in September.

Religious toleration addressed at Maryland Day

by Linda J. Hallmen

"Spring is in the air, tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day and next week is our spring break," said Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye at the Maryland Day ceremonies held Friday, March 16.

He cited Maryland Day at Loyola as a time to celebrate the anniversary of the state and to honor "men and women who enrich our lives by their own."

"Maryland Day is a day for

remembrance and renewal," he said.

Following the award ceremonies, Andrew White Medal recipient Walter Lord gave the keynote address.

"I'm happy and proud to be here today," he said, "and I feel immensely honored."

Lord gave a short history of the state of Maryland, noting that Maryland was established for persecuted Catholics. The premise of religious toleration, he said, began on the Ark and the Dove, the two

ships which carried passengers to the shores of St. Clement's Island in the Chesapeake Bay.

The captains of the two ships were Catholic, but most of their passengers were Protestant. To "preserve unity and peace among the passengers," Lord said, religious toleration was a pragmatic necessity.

The Toleration Act of 1649 made the theory of religious toleration a reality, but only for Catholics and Protestants.

Anyone who denied the existence of the Holy Trinity could be sentenced to death.

In 1654 that protection was lost when the Toleration Act was repealed. For the next 35 years, Catholics were dependent for religious freedom on whoever was the leader in England at the time.

By 1689, all religious toleration was gone, and, for the next 50 years, restrictions on Catholics were tightened. Any member of the Catholic faith could not vote, could not

hold public office and was subject to additional taxes on property.

Lord remarked about this time in history, "True toleration comes not from statute books, but from the heart and soul of the people."

In conclusion, Lord reminded the audience that the 350 birthday was both a celebration and a reminder.

"Let us rejoice," he said, "but let us be watchful, too."

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Court limits student rights

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Striking down a lower court decision that would have resulted in sweeping changes in the ways colleges discipline their students, the New York Supreme Court Appellate Division last week ruled that students' constitutional rights to due process don't always apply to disciplinary procedures.

The court said a State University of New York at Cortland student didn't have a right to have an attorney to represent her or to a review of written transcripts of the university's decision to suspend her for a semester.

SUNY officials accused her of cheating twice.

But whether or not she had cheated was never the real issue. "The student admitted the first time she was caught cheating that she had plagiarized an essay," says SUNY lawyer Peter Crary.

The issue instead was how closely the disciplinary proceedings she went through had to resemble courtroom procedures.

At SUNY's campuses, the colleges must give students written notice of the charges against them, provide an open hearing in which the student can call one witness, and provide students with a notice of what final penalties, if any, are imposed on them.

This student, Marguerite Moresco, asserted she was entitled to the same professional representation and review of the written proceedings she would have in

protecting herself in a civil or criminal court.

New York's state Supreme Court — which is not the state's highest court — agreed with the student.

But now the appellate court has sided with SUNY, saying the student's rights in "a collegial atmosphere" were "best served by a nonadversarial setting" without dueling lawyers and transcripts.

Richard Shay, the student's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

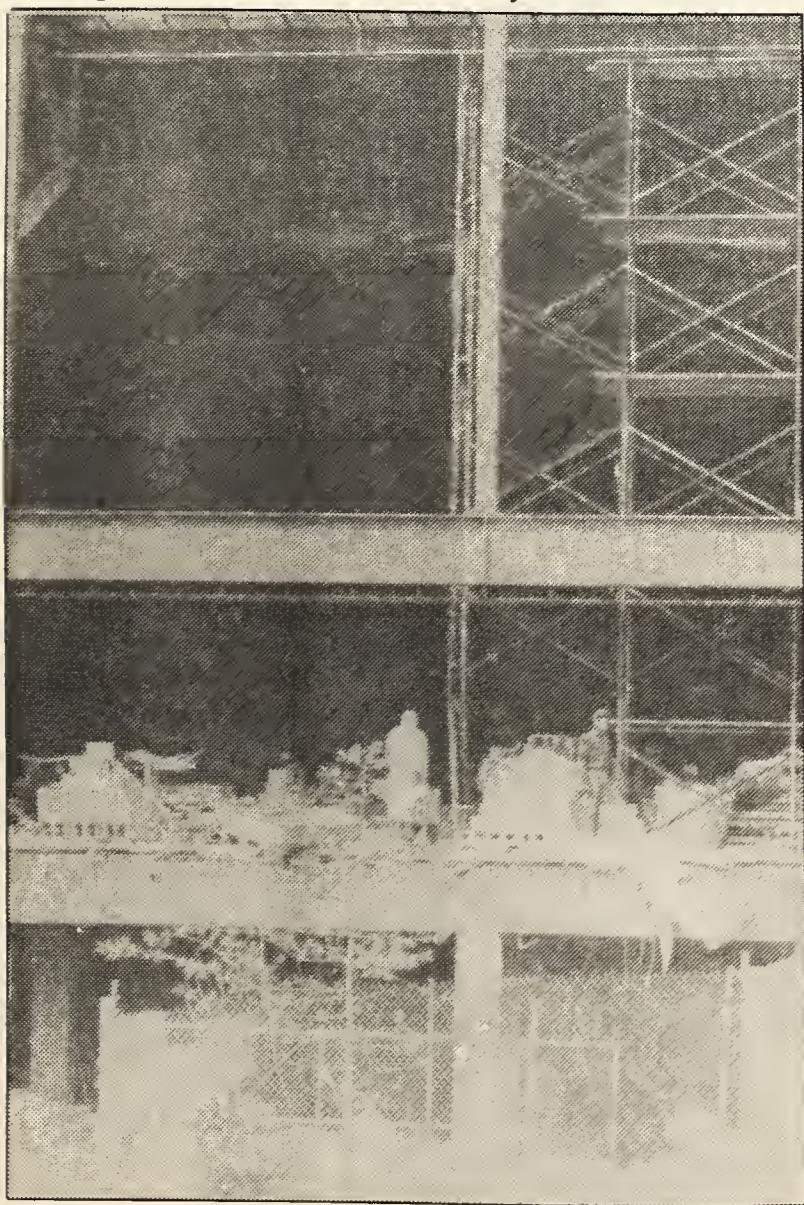
SUNY, however, is "quite satisfied" by the decision, Crary says.

He says letting a student take a lawyer into disciplinary hearings and providing transcripts of the 6000-to-7000 disciplinary hearings a year on the SUNY campuses would place "an absolutely intolerable burden on the university."

"Due process does not require a full advertising hearing," Crary contends. "The student had the right to confront witnesses, be represented by someone in the college community, and receive complete written charges against her."

Yet in many school discipline situations, the legal cards are already stacked against students, the authors of a new book about school discipline agree.

"School systems rarely have discipline cases that wind up in court," says Ellen Jane Hollingsworth, co-author of *School Discipline*, which was published in January.



Construction crews have 66 percent of the DeChiara College Center complete.

EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASSES MEETING BEFORE 5:00 P.M.

EXAM DAY	TIME	CLASSES SCHEDULED
Thursday, May 17	9:00 a.m.	Classes which begin Monday 10:20 a.m.
	1:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 9:40 p.m.
Friday, May 18	9:00 a.m.	Classes which begin Monday 9:10 a.m.
	1:30 p.m.	
Saturday, May 19	9:00 a.m.	Classes which begin Monday 11:30 a.m.
	1:30 p.m.	
Monday, May 21	9:00 a.m.	Classes which begin Monday 12:40 p.m.
	1:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22	9:00 a.m.	Classes which begin Monday 8:00 a.m.
	1:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 23	9:00 a.m.	(AC302.01 & .02 — MH200)
	1:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 3:00 p.m.

(All introductory and intermediate language sections: room to be assigned by Instructor)

CLASSES MEETING AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 17	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Tuesday/Thursday 8:10 p.m.
Monday, May 21	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Monday/Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Tuesday/Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Monday/Wednesday 8:10 p.m.

Construction continues only slightly off schedule

by Maggie Rommel

Sixty percent of the DeChiara College Center now under construction is completed, according to a progress report of March 9, 1984.

Sixty-six percent of the allotted time has been consumed, and sixty five days have been lost due to weather.

In other words, forty percent of the building has to be built in thirty-four percent of the time allotted.

"It is the congested area that makes scheduling critical," said George Causey, director of Physical Plant.

The athletic department turned over its portion of the

basement floor of the Andrew White Center Thursday.

Tom O'Connor, director of the Athletic Department, explained that the Athletic Department will not turn over Andrew White facilities, with the exception of the pool, until they have something in the DeChiara Center.

The athletic department is scheduled to move into the new gym next fall.

The Fine Arts Wing of the DeChiara College Center is to be completed December 1, 1984. The Fine Arts Wing will have areas for theater, music, art and photography. This wing will be at the west end of the building — the section closest to Maryland Hall.

The largest section is for athletic facilities, but it is not just for school athletes. "We are fulfilling the needs of the entire student body," O'Connor said.

He explained that the new facilities enable students to use the pool, weight room, sauna, showers, etc., which will all be located on the first floor of the DeChiara Center when the rest of the building is closed.

Above the pool will be squash and racquetball courts for student and alumni use, in addition to the three full basketball courts.

Spring Blood Drive sets new records

Results showed that the spring semester version of Loyola's biannual blood drive set a new Evergreen record: 277 units.

Campus Ministries assumed responsibility for the drive for the first time this semester, taking over from Sister Helen Christensen, who provided guidance and support.

Thanks go to the many donors, who represented all segments of the Loyola community and to all who worked at recruitment and at the bloodmobile. Special thanks to Gene Roman, who did the coordinating, and Peggy Knox, who did most of the scheduling work. Both are on the Campus Ministries staff.

Students are suing colleges more often

ROCKY MOUNT, NC (CPS) — After a December, 1980 night basketball game, a non-student named Kermil Smith jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knife point, drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and then murdered 20-year-old Whelette Venita Collins. When he turned to flee and attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He's now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

The two survivors of the nightmare sued for a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students, in fact, are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers say, charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

It's all leading to higher education costs, strict new rules for students, defensive administrators and even a sense of lost collegiality, they say.

But the cases continue

anyway. A court recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court, claiming DU was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered by a student who got drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

Richard Stephens of Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reports OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "has had three suits in the last month."

"Universities," says Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, "are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits, he speculates, are "a part of modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society."

Students Bob Burrell.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no relief," contends Charles Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

But Dr. Ed Hammond, a University of Louisville administrator often called as an expert witness in campus negligence cases, thinks "there is no final solution for all of it."

Colleges don't always lose the cases, of course.

Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson says. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education."

The rash of lawsuits has other effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"You might try to get away from activities like sororities and fraternities," suggests a Denver attorney Victor Quinn. "The leases are long-term, but when they run out, the university could tell them 'We don't want you on our property.' That's that. We won't regulate them, and they can do any damn thing they please."

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegiate environment," OSU's Thompson observes. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."

"I don't know how you protect people," sighs Dr. Bruce Petteway, North Carolina's Wesleyan's president. "You can issue bullet-proof vests, I suppose."

Society is changing. These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights, and have not been doing anything about it.

Amos Link, Attorney

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected all kinds of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," reflects Dr. W.

"Society is changing," adds Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights, and have not been doing anything about it."

Moreover, "the campuses are becoming as bad as the streets."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world, and they have to find something to do," explains University of Denver Dean of

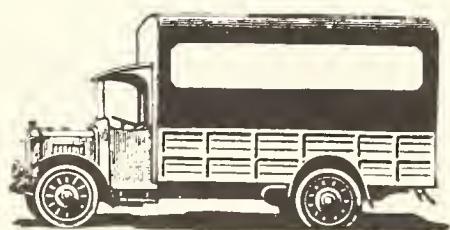
Hammond says a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he says.

And a 1979 study of how public institutions — including some colleges — negligence trials ended found the institutions won 54 percent, says Jeannine Squaric of Jury Verdict Research in Solon,

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1984's Distinguished Teacher

Chemistry department's McNeese selected for this year's award

by Susan Winchurch

He is ready for the interview promptly at five. His demeanor is unassuming and undemonstrative, almost shy. Obviously, Tim McNeese, this year's Distinguished Teacher, has not let the award go to his head. "I was quite surprised, actually," McNeese admits, when asked why he thought he had been selected for the honor this year.

McNeese has been a familiar face to Loyola chemistry students since the fall of 1979, when he joined the Evergreen faculty. Before that, he attended North Dakota State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1974. McNeese moved on to Harvard after that, where he received his master's degree and Ph.D. Fresh out of graduate school, McNeese considered a variety of careers, before making the decision to teach. "I investigated jobs in government and industry," he recalled. "But teaching at Loyola really seemed like the finest offer."

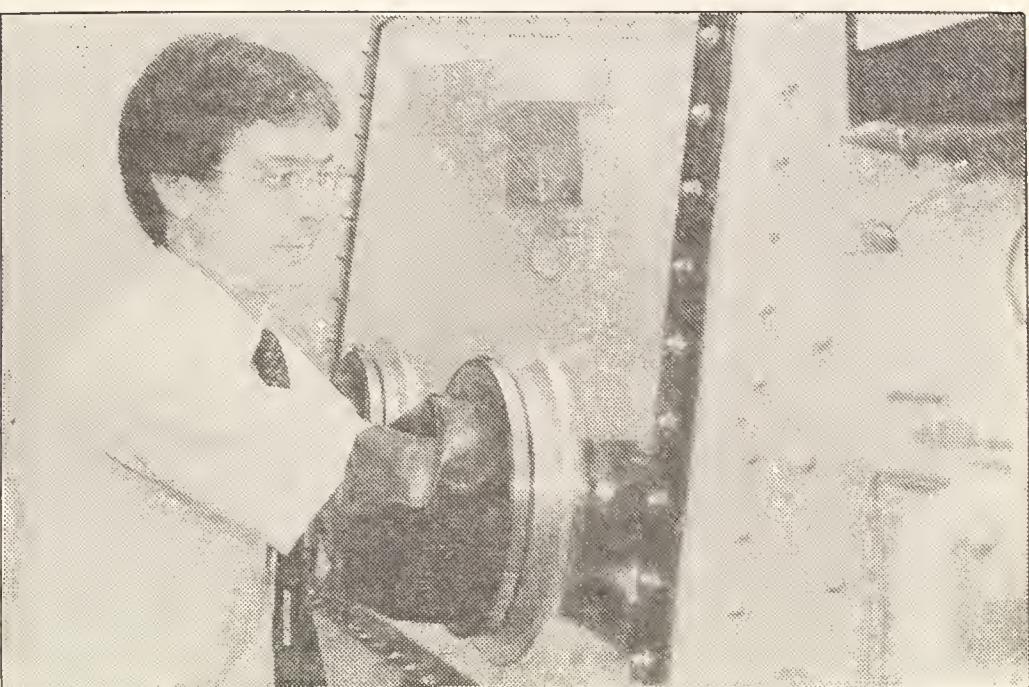
Teaching was particularly attractive to him because it presented opportunities which did not seem to be available in other fields, like working directly with students. "The big advantage in a job like this," McNeese explained, "is the academic freedom. It's

a very different environment. I have plenty of opportunities here to spend on researching certain types of problems which interest me."

But what was behind McNeese's decision to teach at Loyola? Five years ago, he explained, the college was immersed in the drive to expand. The library and the science center were new, and McNeese added, "I saw an opportunity to really do things to involve students in the science division, and I detected an extremely congenial atmosphere."

McNeese finds working with Loyola students "incredibly easy." "In other schools," he commented, "you don't find quite the same environment. Here, the faculty are able to spend more time with individual students." He likened students' experiences at Loyola to his own experiences as an undergraduate. "I enjoyed North Dakota State as a student," he recalled. "It was a good atmosphere, but inevitably, at a state university, you will find more bureaucracy."

One of Loyola's most important "selling points", noted McNeese, is the close working relationship that exists here between faculty and the administration. "Loyola students, faculty, and administration really seem to be in harmony," he pointed out. "From



Tim McNeese, Distinguished Teacher for 1984, pursuing the "research" aspect of his job.

listening to the students as they work in the labs, I think that they seem to enjoy the atmosphere here." He added that Loyola has a "distinctive curriculum", noting with approval the core requirements, which aim to produce more well-rounded graduates.

What makes this "distinguished teacher" so distinguished? "I have certain standards, and I try to emulate other faculty members who have received the award," said McNeese. "I get along well with students, I think, and I try to get to know them on a personal basis."

Chemistry students cite McNeese's ability to get to know the students as one of his strongest qualities. Robert Haynie, an engineering major, said that McNeese is "a teacher that helps." "He encourages students, and really tries to bring out the best qualities of each individual student," Haynie commented.

Joan Barry, a former chemistry student, agreed. "Dr. McNeese really seems interested in the students," Barry remarked. "He's very good at

explaining things on both an advanced and elementary level."

McNeese called the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award the "pinnacle" award on campus. "Teaching, in my opinion, is the most important aspect of my job," he commented. "I try to achieve a blend of teaching, research, and service."

What are McNeese's plans for the future? He intends to keep up his philosophy of working with students, and to "stay active" in his field, inorganic chemistry. "When I first came on board," he recalled, "I wanted to build up the research lab and involve the undergraduates in the process." Research, combined with teaching, concluded McNeese, is the key: "If you stay active in your field via research, it is reflected in your teaching." McNeese will be staying active on the Loyola campus for some time, if his present enthusiasm is any indication. He summed up his feeling for Loyola in one statement: "I never thought such good things would happen here!"

Phone-a-thon going strong in fifth week

by Lynn Mullen

The phone company may have broken up, but Loyola alumni and students are pulling together using the telephone lines to raise money for the College. The 1984 Evergreen Fund phone-a-thon started on March 5 and will continue through April 12. Each week, Monday through Thursday, a dinner is served beforehand in the Andrew White Club and callers then troop down to Beatty 219 to begin phoning alumni.

Few students are aware of the purpose of the phone-a-thon or know what the Evergreen Fund is. Paul Drinks, Director of Annual Resources, explained that "The Evergreen Fund, as the annual drive of the college, helps provide funds for the day-to-day operations of the school. Without it, tuition costs would have to be much higher." The phone-a-thon's major undertaking since 1980 has been to ask alumni to support the Evergreen

Fund. Drinks stated that, "The phone-a-thon is the most personal way to contact many people. Loyola can update its records, get feedback from its constituencies, and is one of the best ways to solicit funds."

The Office of Annual Resources has set a phone-a-thon goal of \$95,000, and after the fifth week of calling, they are about four-fifths of the way there. In a night of making calls an average of \$5,000 is raised in pledges. The average pledge is about \$40 but pledges range from \$5 to \$5,000.

Up to 32 callers participate each night of the phone-a-thon. Prizes are given to those that bring in the highest pledges. Each night a person comes to make calls, he can fill out a raffle ticket to win two season tickets for the Orioles.

Both alumni and students are involved in the nightly calling ventures. Mara Gavlinski, '85, said she volunteered because she feels "Any way I can keep my tuition down is

great. I don't feel as bad when the bill comes." Carol Wehking, another junior who participates often in the phone-a-thon commented, "I enjoy helping to support my school and it's fun to talk to people who went to school here." According to Andy Nowotny, "Some of the people we talk to really make our day."

The students often participate as a part of a club because two \$50 prizes will be offered at the end of each three-week session of the phone-a-thon. The Women's Rugby Club has had an outstanding turnout and won the prize after the first three week session. Linda Cabigas offers an explanation as to why she volunteers her time, "I like helping out the school, and the club I belong to in the process - besides, if I didn't Beth McNulty would kill me!"

The alumni don't have club president breathing down their necks but many show up just the same. One alumnus, John Gants, '50, gave a

deeper perspective on his involvement. "I participate in the phone-a-thon in order to pay in some small way a thank-you for all Loyola has done for me. I feel the Evergreen Fund is important because we all owe the generation behind us the opportunity to carry forward from the point that we left off so that their offspring have even better footing."

Other alumni mentioned that the phone-a-thon gives them a chance to talk to old friends, and that they like helping the school. The Evergreen Fund is an important part of the College's resources and the Annual Resources office appreciates all the people who donate time and money to the school. Another alumni, Pete Bartel, '49, made the observation, "without it [the Evergreen Fund] Loyola is in trouble and that means we're all in trouble."

Students interested in helping at the phone-a-thon can contact the office of Annual Resources at extension 296.

They only come out at night



"I went into the hair shop and said, 'Give me a man's haircut - and I came out with this Failure!' - John"

Text by David Zeiler
Photos by Peggy Simpson

We jamulate," lead guitarist Jim K. describes his band. "Jamulate," one of the newer words in the peculiar Vamps lexicon, has a variety of meanings, most of which are unprintable. That's why the word is such an appropriate description of this wild and wanton band.

With one of the most energetic, visually appealing shows in town, the Vamps have rocketed from near-total obscurity to become one of Baltimore's top local bands in less than one year. They draw crowds as large as those for such big local names as Bootcamp and the Ravyns. They're sexy, silly and musically intense. They're...well...the Vamps.

I knew I wasn't lost as soon as I got out of my car. A house across the street announced very prominently that a rock band was practicing in the basement. This would be the home of Ken Clark, manager of the Vamps, where my interview with the band was to take place.

The front door was unlocked, so I let myself in, and went down to the basement. "Check out the new cool songs we've learned," drummer Rikki Miles said with all of the enthusiasm of a six-year old who can't wait to show his parents the picture of Mommy he drew in school today.

The Vamps had nearly perfected

their version of an old Passion-era Kyf Brewer song, "What Goes Around Comes Around," that the Ravyns' keyboard player had given them just a couple of weeks earlier. The other song they played was a surprisingly effective original, tentatively titled "Be On Your Way," that they had just written that same day.

With the day's practice at an end, I assembled the band in Ken Clark's living room: John (he wants to change



"When I shave, it's orange. When I look in my little shaver, it's got all these little orange whiskers in there." - Jimi K-

his last name, but he doesn't yet know to what), 21, the lead singer of the band; guitarist Jimi K., 21; drummer Rikki Miles, 22, and keyboard player Pete Quinton, 24. Bassist Steve Mach, 24 spent most of the interview in an adjoining room reading the news section of Sports First ("I hate sports," he said).

How did the band get together?

"We related in drugs and homosexuality," John said jokingly. "No, we just started jamming."

"No," Jimi protested, "some goof introduced us."

Actually, Jimi and John met in their late high school years and spent several years in "garbage bands" until they formed the Looks in the fall of 1981. The Looks managed to get some dates opening for bands like the Ravyns but there were problems.

"I played bass in the Looks," said John, "and then we decided that our drummer sucked. We were going to get a new drummer. I was going to front the band and we were going to get a new bass player."

Some other problems the Looks had were a terrible reputation (which came back to haunt the Vamps) and a "management contract we wanted to get out of."

"We just kinda like said 'failure' and started something different," Jimi explained. That "something different" became the Vamps.

Steve became the third member of the forming Vamps in August 1982 when Jimi and John, who had known the bassist for some time, asked him to join. Rikki completed the original quartet.

"Rikki liked our band," said Jimi. "He demanded to join or he'd kill us. So we let him."

"Actually," Rikki interrupts, "I talked to Jim and he acted like he didn't even want to talk to me. The whole time I auditioned, they didn't talk to me."

"We were pissed," Jimi replied. "All our equipment got ripped off."

At any rate, the Vamps needed a drummer and Rikki got the job. Now the Vamps needed a new manager - the unsuspecting Ken Clark.

"I wanted to do a logo for them and show them how to get a following happening," the fortyish Ken said in an interview conducted later that evening. "[The manager] Chuck Crenshaw told them they could practice here [in his house]. He said, 'You don't mind, do you?' I said 'I guess it's all right.'"

When Crenshaw "got out of the picture," the Vamps asked Ken to be their manager. Although he operates an advertising business, and knew nothing about managing a rock band, Ken accepted.

"We heard he had bucks," Jimi said of their early interest in Ken. "We called him up and asked for twenty grand and he laughed."

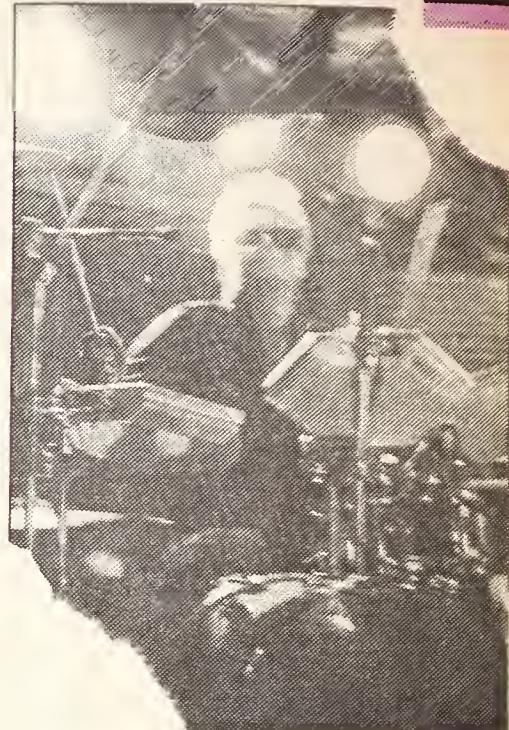
While Ken could not supply twenty grand, he did provide his basement for practices, a source of well-designed promotional materials (buttons, t-shirts, posters, monthly cards listing when and where the Vamps were appearing) and a direction for the band, all of which the Vamps severely needed.

"The first few months we were rolling pennies to get gas to go to practice," Rikki said. "We'd roll three dollars of pennies every day to get gas to go to practice in this little teeny dirty scrungy basement [in the city, not Ken's]...we had to put up with all these bratty little kids spitting through the windows at us when we were practicing. We served our dues, bud."

"We sounded like s---. We didn't have no equipment and life sucked then," Jimi added conclusively.

"None of the clubs would book us," John said. "The booking agencies had known of the Looks," Rikki explained. "We had a bad reputation that was very undeserved. Plus, it's hard to bust into their little clique. You have to show that you can make them money before they let you in."

Ken got the Vamps into the top clubs by convincing the Ravyns (for whom he had done some publicity work) to let the Vamps open for them. "The Ravyns loved them," Ken said. "Kyf [Brewer] said he wanted them everywhere they went." Consequently, the Vamps played with the Ravyns throughout the winter and spring of 1983 at Girard's, Maxwell's, Coast to Coast, the Seagull Inn, the Bayou in Washington and the Stone Balloon in Delaware. Soon, more people began



Drummer Rikki Miles, also known as Irv, has a disturbing fetish for naked Gumby.

to show up early just to see the Vamps.

In March 1983 the Vamps decided that they needed keyboards, although they cannot agree on whose idea it was originally. "We got keyboards and it changed our sound a lot," John said. "It really helped us get the rough edge out." Ron Tankersley played keyboards for the Vamps from March to August, but his refusal to give up his regular job at Westinghouse caused conflicts in scheduling.

In June, Ron announced that he would have to leave the band, creating a sticky problem for the Vamps - they had been booked to do a tour of clubs in Texas for July and August, but had to cancel for lack of an available keyboard player. Ron agreed to play with the Vamps locally until they found a replacement, which took nearly three months.

Pete Quinton, the man who finally replaced Ron, was discovered at a 98Rock "top club showcase" at Maxwell's in late March. At the time he was playing for a band called Bangkok. The Vamps immediately began their attempts to lure Pete into the band.

"I didn't really want to join because I had a full-time job and my other band," Pete said. In June, however, Tony Scuitò asked Pete to join him for



Bassist Steve Mach is widely renowned for his bizarre shaving cream antics.



six-week gig at the Dunes Casino in Las Vegas for "big bucks." Pete promptly quit his job and went to Vegas. "When I got back in August, I was home with no job and no band," Pete said. The Vamps repeated their offer, and this time Pete accepted.

Meanwhile, the Vamps' career had been taking off. Bob Aiss, a talent scout with national connections throughout the recording industry, had shown interest in the band as far back as the Looks days. This influence, plus the switch of the Vamps' bookings to Greg Theris at Starleigh Enterprises, prepared the way for them to headline in the major clubs.

In June, the Ravyns and AR-15 went to California, leaving a hole in the local night club scene. Greg Theris, who had been booking for the Ravyns, saw the possibility of filling the gap with the Vamps as a challenge. "When the Ravyns left, he [Theris] made us his pet project," John said. "He told the [club] owners, 'now that the Ravyns are gone, why don't you like the Vamps for less money' – and it worked."

"Out of nowhere we got a weekend at Girard's," John continued. "We were tense about whether we would draw or not, but right from the beginning, we were one of the best-drawing bands. Everybody was shocked. We were shocked."

The Vamps continued to get jobs throughout the summer and fall of 1983, as their following steadily grew. On New Year's Eve, they played at Girard's – no small feat for a band that could not even get booked only ten months earlier. In January, Girard's announced that the Vamps would be playing there "every Wednesday night in 1984." At Girard's, Wednesday night is Ladies' Nite – the most coveted weeknight on the calendar.

The Vamps also began to play extensively in southern Pennsylvania, particularly in the Lancaster area, where they had opened for the Sharks many months earlier. Now they have a strong following in Pennsylvania. What do the Vamps think of Pennsylvania?

"The girls are ugly up there," John declared.

"Fat girls and partying and playing and I wish I was home," added Rikki. "But the girls do have nice cars up

there," Jimi said. "One girl let me drive her 380ZX Turbo."

"I'll tell you about this one thing me and Jimi did at Mickey Kelley's," John said. "These girls said, 'You want to go out and get high?' So we went out to the car and right around the block, we got double whumped. That's a jamulation and a half."

So much for Pennsylvania.

As far as ranking with the top [local] bands, only a lack of originals is holding us back," Pete said, noting the Vamps' only major shortcoming at this point.

"Their weakest thing is their originals," Ken agreed, "but they've really been working on them lately. There was a stretch there for five months or so when they didn't do anything. They didn't write any songs and they hardly even learned any new covers."

The Vamps currently play eight original songs, including three which were included on a demo tape produced by Ravyns Rob Fahey and Lee Townsend in Fahey's four-track studio. The songs "No Answer" and "Bad Girls" from this tape were played on 98Rock's Home Tapes, and both songs made The Best of Home Tapes.

According to Rikki, about four new originals are in the works, including the gestating version of "Be On Your Way" which they played for me when I arrived. "We're getting ready to do another demo," Rikki said. "Soon we'll have a clump of [new] songs to pick from."

Since "No Answer," the Vamps' songwriting technique has steadily matured. "Before," Rikki said, "Jimi would come in with a whole song written completely, but now it seems everybody's getting more into the writing process."

"Pete and Jimi will have an idea, and the whole band will contribute," John said.

Jimi described his approach to songwriting. "Usually I make myself write a couple of hours every day. I'll sit in front of MTV, turn the sound down and get inspired by bands. I sit there with my guitar or my piano and try to come up with something – usually it's failure – but once in a while you'll come up with something cool."

Ideas can come when least expected. "Things just kind of happen," Jimi said. "You'll be in the shower or something...or a lot of times, you'll be out, and things just pop into your head."

Pete described a similar process in his songwriting. "I get a riff through my head...I say, 'All right, I can write a song about this.' I have a kind of direction I've been looking for to write for this band," Pete said, referring to the Vamps' frenetic dance-oriented style. "I listen to a lot more different kinds of music than some of the guys in this band do. For the first few months, I sat down and I just didn't seem to come up with anything that made any sense."

As an example of a group songwriting effort, the band offered the story of "Rage for Age," a very recent original. "John one day was cruising in the car and he was looking over at this car next to us," Pete said. "He sees this old lady and this young chick and I guess he got a kick out of the way the old lady was too old to worry about, and the young one was too young to worry about, so he got this 'Rage for Age.'" Both Jimi and Pete contributed significantly to the musical portion of the song, and Rikki even got one word in.

"It was a song about a pervert, to



The Vamps jamulating at Girard's.

begin with," Jimi said, "but it changed. It's about my stupid concepts in my head. They don't really make any sense, but I understand them."

Of course, the mainstay of the Vamps concerts are the cover songs. The Vamps cover Billy Idol, U2, the Fixx, Modern English, the Psychedelic Furs, A Flock of Seagulls, and a smattering of other new music artists.



"The guys in the band are worried about me because I've been getting weirder every day. I used to just be weird on stage, but now I'm weird all the time."

– John

"We've found out from over the years that we like to play real energetic songs like 'Don't Change' and 'I Will Follow' and 'Rebel Yell,' because we sound better doing those than we do 'Saved By Zero,'" Rikki said.

While the Vamps play "hits" like "Major Tom" and "Safety Dance" to please the crowds, they also "like to do some obscure album cuts, like 'Run and Run' and 'Someone's Calling' and 'Revenge' so that we don't sound like a jukebox," John said.

The Vamps' next step in their quest for rock 'n' roll nirvana is to write more original songs and record them to shop them around to record companies. "That's the whole key," Pete said. "Once we get enough stuff out there that they're excited about, then you get backing, you get money to do videos – stuff gets serious then."

The most promising prospect the Vamps have right now is the interest of song publishing company Peer-Southern, who backed Peter Schilling. So far, Peer-Southern has sent representatives on two occasions to "scout" the Vamps. A favorable response from them could mean a quick trip to super stardom, according to Ken, but nothing significant has happened yet.

"It's awesome, just getting to where we're at," Ken said. "It's totally awesome. The frustration, the disappointments, the uphill battles..."

For now, the Vamps will simply concentrate on having the best show in town. From their venetian blinds (backlit with colored light), to their upbeat sound, to their Aqua-Net dependent hairstyles, the Vamps exude a contemporary, "band of the eighties" image.

"That's more than half of what this band is all about," said Rikki. "We're not like Yes, playing real technical music, but we get the people dancing."

See you at the Beach Party.



Keyboard player Pete Quinton has a secret cache of bumper stickers which read "Can't Wait to Jamulate."

Student's mother offers a word of encouragement

by Lisa Beichl

Strange men in hard hats build the walls around the new swimming pool. Security guards mill about campus writing citations and reporting riotous parties. All over campus we students expose ourselves to various professions: cashiers, bartenders, admissions officers, and basketball coaches. But there comes a time when graduating seniors must choose a profession for themselves.

An obsession to find a job has overwhelmed this senior. Between classified ads and the yellow pages, I searched in vain for an occupation. I deluded myself, limiting my prospects by thinking I might pursue Job A or Job B, completely neglecting the possibility of a position in between.

The stereotypical jobs of doctor, lawyer, and even Indian chief require specific skills, learned in institutions which direct their efforts toward achieving set goals. A doctor learns how to sample blood, for example, and a lawyer learns how to enjoy a 3-Martini lunch. What skills, then, can an English major provide, other than cramming for an exam, or writing and typing a 30-page paper in two days? This English major found little solace in such prospects. I resigned myself to the possibility of welfare, until I educated myself in current statistics.

In 1982-83, humanities students received more job offers than in the

previous year. In addition to this, their respective salaries increased by 7.6 percent, as opposed to a 1.2 percent increase in engineering salaries. All this is well and good, but to assure myself that a proofreader for the Yellow Pages need not be the only option, I consulted the *Sunday Sun* classified ads. Here, I found a glut of opportunities for an "enthusiastic and organized person with good (or "excellent") writing skills." These ads were listed under management and administrative assistants.

Perhaps a living model of one who found a way to utilize an array of talents would best illustrate the point. Anne Lane, mother of Maura "Mumball" Lane, a junior Mass Communications major, through her position as a Consumer Affairs Officer for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is a comfort for the "soon-to-be-unemployed." She has been able to combine scientific knowledge with an aptitude for public relations into a satisfying career.

A scholarship recipient from Cornell University, Lane graduated with a degree from the College of Human Resources. After raising seven children, she decided to further her education and received her Masters in Adult Education from North Carolina State University. She has been working with the Food and Drug Administration since 1968.

According to Lane, "The FDA

works to maintain open communication between the consumer and the corporation." Questions about the validity of the Surgeon General's warnings are directed toward bartenders and beauticians alike, but Lane is better qualified to explain such issues: "It is my job to explain the hazards of chemicals like Nutri-Sweet to laymen and relay their questions back to the chemists." As an official liaison, she must set up clear communication between scientists, corporations and consumers.

"The job demands a range of skills no single college major develops and no single professional description covers," commented Lane. "Clarifying scientific jargon is one skill. Successfully explaining its meaning to others on paper requires a different skill." Lane writes a syndicated column in the magazine *"FDA Today."* Since her initiation into the FDA, her responsibilities have spanned to include a bi-monthly cable television program called "Consumer Connection." On this program she relays facts to the consumer in informal language, like the recent commercial spots on television concerning the Reye Syndrome. She also conducts occasional radio broadcasts.

"Working for the FDA," said Lane, "provides me with the opportunity to see things from the scientist's side and consumer's angle. I am both. As a

consumer, I believe that citizens should help to correct potentially harmful situations by reporting strange side effects from certain drugs." But as a scientist she notes that the public behaves immaturely toward some serious issues. Consider saccharin. After the government placed a ban on saccharin because of its link to cancer in rats, body-conscious citizens were enraged. A battle ensued until the federal government was forced to allow its sale on the open market. "Fortunately," said Lane, "a regulation was enforced establishing a warning on the container. Ironically, these same body-conscious citizens are often the same who vehemently complain about the hazards of plastic bottles and the use of aerosol cans."

Regardless of stripe, Lane addresses us all, including a devastated elderly gentleman whose rain-soaked cat blew up in his microwave oven. After speaking with her, I discarded the myth that all science majors wear lab coats and sprout white beards upon graduation. Nor do all writing majors carry flowers and pause every five seconds to look at trees. It's a comfort to know that we need not direct all our energies into a single channel. There are possibilities available which enable us to use the talents we choose. I guess a proofreader for the Yellow Pages need not be the only alternative after all.

Former city policeman finds direction and order as ROTC cadet

by David Bolgiano

For weeks the investigation into the suspected P.C.P. lab dragged on; sleepless nights spent looking through a telephoto lens - waiting for a key shot. It may be as seemingly innocent as a man carrying a cooler to a pick-up truck. My partners and I followed a vehicle from Pennsylvania to a scrubby Dundalk apartment. The driver must have been high as a kite. He drove at a very high rate of speed, making it difficult to tail him without becoming suspicious. The Drug Enforcement Administration (D.E.A.) lent us a tracking device that worked - sometimes. Finally, enough evidence was uncovered to get a search and seizure warrant. But when should the raid go down? The lab had to be hit at the proper moment during the chemical process when liquid P.C.P. is catalyzed.

With fellow officers and Federal agents with us, and the fire department up the street (dirtball Pagan-types have a nasty habit of booby-trapping their equipment), we were ready to go. Bang! The door came down mid-morning. Success! We recovered lots of dope, equipment, guns and records. Enough contraband was recovered to successfully prosecute the suspects. The dedication of the police I worked with was overwhelming and admirable; and the

work itself was rewarding and sometimes exciting.

Why, then, am I back at Loyola College as a full-time day student and ROTC cadet? Well, after experiencing a good deal of the outside world, albeit a trash compactor version of it on the streets of Baltimore as a city cop, I wanted order, and a direction to my

life. In November of last year I considered contacting the ROTC department at Loyola to see what the Army had to offer. At first, I was a bit hesitant. Back in the mid-Seventies the Army was not real popular. After some introspection, I contacted Major Morton and Captain Miller of the Army program here at Loyola, and they presented me with some very interesting facts. The Army can give good career direction to any academic major. I am an English major, and I now have an opportunity to pursue

my degree, apply my communicative skills, and utilize the knowledge and experience from my prior career. Also, an officer in the Army is constantly challenged intellectually, and personal growth is encouraged. On a less altruistic plain, the ROTC program also offers scholarships and subsistence pay to those qualified. Equally as important, a commission attached to a decent G.P.A. beats a lonely 4.0 hands down in a resume.

After thinking all of this through, and making my decision to join, I found out some pretty surprising things about the diversity of the ROTC students. Right now, there are computer science, accounting, chemistry and theology majors in the program. Men and women are excelling in the program. Everyone is so supportive of each other in the program, that the spirit overflows into all of my classes.

One student, Barry Groton (a first year student this semester), is a former member of the 82nd Airborne Division, and he participated in the successful and highly publicized Grenada invasion last October. I spoke with another cadet, second year student Jeff Kramer. He said, "I am working hard here at Loyola primarily to receive my Regular Army Commiss-

sion. Also, the Army is footing the bill for my tuition in that I have a scholarship." Kramer also spent his January term this year at Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Army isn't for everyone, but there are many students at Loyola who don't realize what we are about. Any serious student should check the program out by calling Captain Eric Miller (est.276). He is a Loyola graduate, class of '73; and he will take as much time as you need in exploring your possible options with the program. Also, any ROTC cadet will gladly take time out and talk with you about the program. I am truly amazed at the great leaps the program has taken just in the last two years. Perhaps you will be too.

Without you, there's no Way.



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Hackford's Odds are in favor of entertainment

by David Flury

What happens when you take a 1947 film noir classic and add a suntanned, attractive cast and a lot of L.A. sleaze? You get Taylor Hackford's new film *Against All Odds*. Hackford, you may recall, directed last year's smash hit *An Officer and a Gentleman*. According to advertising for his latest offering, Hackford is bringing us a new kind of film. Not really. What Hackford has done is a slick recycling job. He takes the basic film noir elements, love, sex, power and money and exploits them. *Against All Odds* is a remake of the 1947 film *Out of the Past*. In that one, a gangster hires a down and out private eye to find the girlfriend who has run away from him. The P.I. finds the girl but ends up falling helplessly in love with her.

Hackford, with screenwriter Eric Hughes, updates this plot by making the gangster a suave bookie, and L.A. nightclub owner (James Woods) who hires an injured football player (Jeff Bridges) to find the girl (Rachel Ward). Hackford's changes are good, especially his choice of a professional athlete, who cannot play football because his shoulder is too weak. The character choice allows Hackford to make his hero someone familiar, but not mundane. The football player is the hero who knows enough to get in-

to trouble but not enough to get himself out of it. In this sense, Hackford offers us a kind of Hitchcockian hero; the kind Jimmy Stewart made famous. On this level, the changes work. We get caught up in his helplessness when he discovers that he is in love with the girl and she with him, and as he slowly unravels the reasons why she left and the answers to about forty-five other questions.

This is where Hackford begins to lose sight of the final product. He convolutes the film with so many plot twists and so many seemingly decent characters turn out to be bad that you stop caring, which is essential to this type of movie. If we don't care about Bridges' and Ward's characters, then the dangers they face have no real meaning. Hackford's plot overkill makes it nearly impossible for us to take it seriously.

Besides the plot, Hackford's excesses permeate his minor characters. Every minor character in this film, with the exception of a secretary, is corrupt. None of them have any redeeming qualities. Even Ward's and Bridges' characters have sordid pasts. When Hackford mixes these sleazy characters with his cross and double-cross plot, he asks his audiences to accept to much.

Accepting Hackford's characters, however, becomes a bit easier because of the fine cast. Jeff Bridges, who has

been a solid supporting actor for years, handles the leading man role perfectly. He brings considerable charm to a potentially cardboard role. Bridges makes us like and care about the football player. He's particularly effective in his quieter scenes with Rachel (*Thorn Birds*) Ward.

His performance is matched (along with his tan) by Ward's. Ward brings a kinky, seductive angle to her character that many actresses could not have managed. Besides looking gorgeous with short hair and very little make-up, she runs about Mexico with Bridges and gives us a vivid portrait of a confused little rich girl who has trouble trusting people.

The rest of the cast, including James (Onion Field) Woods, Alex Karras, Richard Widmark, Dorian Harewood and Jane Greer are all fine and manage well even with Hackford's excesses. Worth a separate mention is Swoosie (*Love, Sydney*) Kurtz, who turns in a small comic gem as a secretary who gets caught up in all the mess and ends up saving Bridges' skin. Also worth mentioning is the film's score, including Phil Collins' title song, which adds much to the film's mood.

Despite *Against All Odds*' problems, I was entertained. If you see this film, see it for the performances and try to overlook the problems Hackford causes when things get out of hand.

Survey indicates varied opportunities for English majors

by Daniel Collins

"It used to be twenty years ago, if you were an English major, you generally went to graduate school or law school or taught in the school systems somewhere. Well, of course, the world's changed since then . . . "The result is now very few of our majors go to graduate school or into teaching," Carol Abromaitis, English and Fine Arts Department Chairman, asserts.

Then where do English majors find jobs? And what opportunities do they have as students to prepare for finding employment?

The English Department, in collaboration with the Career Planning and Placement Center, has been conducting surveys of Loyola English graduates since 1978 to find out how many have found employment and the nature of that employment.

William Skaff, English Assistant Professor, explains that the graduates are contacted by phone approximately eight to ten months following graduation. The English Department then compiles employment records of the English/Fine Arts/Writing majors, their respective Q.P.A.'s, and a list of the jobs presently held.

One might assume that the higher the student's average, the better position he or she would obtain. Yet upon examination of the records made for 1979, 1980, 1982 graduates, I did not find this always to be so. For instance, among the 1980 graduates, the lowest QPA was 2.44, a project manager and tax consultant. The highest average was 3.92, an English teacher for Joppatown Junior High School. Granted, both are respectable professions, but the former is situated in a higher salary bracket. Among the 1982 records, I found a graduate with a 2.43 QPA, a linguist for the National Security Agency. A graduate with a 3.28 average was working as a cashier for a bookstore. What makes the difference? There are other factors to consider.

Not every graduate was a "full" English major. Some were interdisciplinary in Communication Arts, Business Administration, Accounting, Political Science, and Media. Yet, I still found administrative executives, paralegal researchers, and communication assistants who were full English majors at Loyola. How does a guy who studied Dickens and Shakespeare end up with a job in public relations or as a production editor for a publishing company, as certain Loyola English graduates did? The answer lies in how the student uses his electives.

Every Loyola student has eight electives to study in whatever areas or departments he wishes to prepare for business, enough to get what David Dougherty, Associate Professor of English, referred to as a "solid background" in a variety of professional skills.

Skaff, who is presently conducting the employment survey for 1983 English graduates, observes that the English major is not necessarily an "English major alone." Students can use their electives to study computer science, political science, and business, for example, to enhance the "think, reason, and communicate," abilities they developed as English majors. Skaff offered this prepared statement:

"The skills that an English major acquires - thinking creatively, reasoning responsibly, and communicating effectively - make him or her an attractive job candidate, especially when majors take advantage of our broad elective possibilities to diversify their undergraduate education. Employers perceive the possession of these basic skills as an assurance of vocational versatility, that is, as evidence that an employee can grow as the company grows and in whatever direction the company is moving." Ultimately, the type and quality of employment the student can hope to attain is up to the student.

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New York	\$249	\$499
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FRANKFURT

Baltimore	—	\$469
Chicago	—	\$499
Newark	—	\$429
New York	\$249.50	\$469
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MADRID

Chicago	\$389	\$619
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LONDON

Baltimore	—	\$499
Boston	—	\$399
Chicago	\$279	\$499
New York	\$210	\$429
Los Angeles	\$400	\$705
Philadelphia	\$189.50	\$399

PARIS

Chicago	\$369	\$699
New York	\$205	\$430
Los Angeles	\$369	\$660

TEL AVIV

New York	\$299	\$598
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ROME

Boston	—	\$549
Chicago	—	\$699
New York	\$279	\$538
Philadelphia	—	\$478

ZURICH

New York	\$245	\$490
Los Angeles	\$330	\$660

RAIL & SEA PASS

Eurail Youth Pass

\$290(1 month)
\$370(2 months)

Eurail Pass

\$260(15 days)
\$330(21 days)
\$410(1 month)
\$500(2 months)

Britrail Youth Pass

\$93(7 days)
\$144(14 days)
\$183(21 days)
\$215(1 month)

Britrail Economy

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The Fiske Cafe

Local restaurant offers
a touch of class



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

The Fiske Cafe offers elegant ambiance to hassled Loyola students.

by Susan Winchurch

Where can you sample such delicacies as "Tortellini Salad," "The Maryland Mix," "Veal Marchand Di Vin," and "Past Fruit de Mer"? The Fiske Cafe! Where, and what, is the Fiske Cafe? It's a relatively new establishment (March 1 was the official opening date), located next to Alonso's on Cold Spring Lane, near Wynnewood Towers. According to proprietor Blake Goldsmith, the restaurant is an attempt to combine traditional Maryland cuisine with a few new ideas.

The Fiske tradition began back in 1900, said Goldsmith, when the family established a combination "confectioner and caterer." The new cafe is an attempt to fuse the Fiske family tradition with the concept of "Nouvelle" cuisine, a manner of serving which concentrates on the "visual" aspects of food. "The difference between our approach to Nouvelle cuisine and the approach of some other restaurants," commented Goldsmith, "is that our portions are larger. Very often, Nouvelle cuisine is characterized by smaller portions." When I visited the cafe over spring break, I found little with which to disagree. Portions were generous, and attractively presented, with an emphasis on finesse and elegance.

When school gets to be a little too much to take and when noisy SAGA meals begin to take on a jaded air, the Fiske Cafe might be just the place for you. Hassled Loyola students will find a refreshing change of atmosphere in the cafe's pleasantly lit interior. Not too bright, not too dim, tastefully decorated with the work of local artists (Rosita Hurka and William Cunningham, to name a couple), The Fiske Cafe seems to be just the place to go to let a little elegance into your harried life.

Goldsmith likes to emphasize that entrees are reasonably priced. All are under ten dollars, and range from traditional Maryland favorites, like fried chicken, crab cakes and barbecued ribs, to the more adventurous "Nouvelle" cuisine. Sandwiches and burgers seemed a little more expensive in the four and five dollar range. (I sampled neither, however. Perhaps

quantity and quality account for the steeper prices.)

My selection was the "Pasta Fruit de Mer," described in the menu as "fresh pasta tossed in a light creamed butter sauce with a market sampling of fresh seafood." At \$8.95, it's a reasonably priced item, about average for a restaurant of Fiske's caliber. It's an attractively presented dish, served hot and promptly. It's also a little unusual looking, because the pasta which serves as the foundation for a creamed mixture of crabmeat and shrimp is green. If you've never tried green pasta before (I had!), don't be afraid. Stop making faces and give it a try.

My date stuck to the traditional, with an order of barbecued ribs for \$8.50, also pretty reasonable, but certainly not as cheap as the neighborhood bar where he usually gets ribs. Always a creature of habit, he insisted that the Corner Stable in Cockeysville has even the Fiske Cafe beat for ribs.

Dessert at the Fiske Cafe is one of the restaurant's strongest points. When the dessert tray was carried over to our table, I was a little sorry that I had feasted so extensively on the entree, because the pastries and cakes are certainly a pleasant sight to behold. We elected to try the fresh fruit cup and the cool combination of melon, grapes, and berries was the perfect complement to a satisfying meal.

And now we turn to service. Our waiter seemed a little jittery, and I wondered if someone had told him that I was writing a review. (Wow—I actually made someone nervous!?) In general, the service was good, not impeccable, but certainly sincere and polite. Waiters and waitresses crisply attired in black and white, were always waiting with hot coffee or fresh ice water on hand, and the entrees arrived, hot, within a reasonable length of time.

Don't expect miracles if you decide to visit Fiske. The restaurant is new, and may still have a few kinks to iron out. But all in all, a trip there is worth it. One thing should be noted—the management has yet to acquire a liquor license, and you should be prepared to bring your own if you like fine wine with your meals. The cafe will gladly accommodate you with wine coolers. So go—and enjoy!

Loyola promoted as the "Educated Choice"

by Tina Carignano

How did you hear about Loyola College? Most likely, it was not over the radio. However, in the face of current statistics, which show that the amount of high school graduates are decreasing due to the birthrate drop since 1960, colleges have capitalized on the extensive power of the media to attract prospective students to their campuses. Loyola recently joined this promotional trend with their innovative radio advertisements which are aired on stations WBSB(B104) and WIYY(98 Rock).

"The best way to draw attention to the school in the mind of the public is through the media," commented Bill Bossemeyer, Director of Admissions at Loyola. Bossemeyer said that Loyola has turned to radio advertising in order to intensify the college's reputation. "Our feeling is that Loyola has a good reputation in the local area, but it isn't what it should be, considering the quality of the school's academic programs and job placement rates."

Bossemeyer explained that since 1982, and up until the mid 1990's, all colleges will lose between 25 and 30 percent of its market because of the shrinking pool of high school graduates.

"Radio and television advertisements are another avenue that schools are starting to test," said Bossemeyer, referring to school ad-

mission strategies. "Given the challenges that we face in admissions, it's the best alternative."

The Admissions director said that he is pleased with the quality of the radio commercials. "They're fair advertising and very effective for Loyola."

The commercials, which string along the tagline, "Loyola College: The Educated Choice," is what Director of Public Information, Jane Witowski notes as "an innovative way to stimulate the interest of high school students as well as prospective transfers." "Our immediate goal, at least, is to stimulate the interest of commuter applicants," said Witowski.

The stations that air the commercials were chosen according to the Arbitron ratings, which list the most popular radio stations among high school age listeners and the respective station's peak listening hours. Among the top three stations, B104 and 98 Rock were listed.

Witowski's objective in the production of the commercials was to highlight three different features of Loyola College: educational quality, academic program diversity, and the quality of student campus life.

Witowski said that the chosen students, Vincent Wroblewski, '83, a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Mary Anne Hartman, a senior accounting major, and Nick Mangione, '80, Baltimore Blast soccer player and accounting major, were

aware of what area they were to represent before they walked into the studio to tape the commercials, which are excerpted from an impromptu interview conducted by Witowski and a representative from Barton-Gillet, a Baltimore marketing firm.

Wroblewski's segment emphasized the quality of Loyola's pre-professional programs. "Higher academic standards make an ideal first step into any professional career," he commented. "The professors actually take an interest in you. Loyola gave me the tools to pursue my career."

Hartman's segment emphasized Loyola's program divisions, especially the business program, for which the school is renowned. The commercial mentioned that so far, nine graduating students have been hired by major business firms. "The statistics speak for themselves," she added.

Mangione's segment emphasized Loyola's campus life, including sports and club activities. Yet, Mangione stressed that he did not go to Loyola just to play soccer, but also to get an accounting degree. The Baltimore Blast player advised listeners that Loyola is for "anyone that wants to apply themselves and anyone that wants to learn."

Hence, Witowski described the radio advertising scheme as a "cooperative go-between" directed by the Admissions Office and Public Information. "It's really a type of marketing

plan," she said. "Our name is before the community, so the awareness factor [of Loyola] has to improve."

With the professional advice of the marketing firm, Barton-Gillet, the project's production quality was greatly advanced. "Barton-Gillet really helped us a lot," recalled Witowski. "They helped us to improve and change our way of attracting students."

Barton-Gillet is currently conducting other educational marketing projects for schools such as Coppin State, University of Baltimore, Princeton, Duke, and the University of Washington at St. Louis.

"The era of marketing colleges is absolutely necessary," claimed Bossemeyer. "We want students to come to Loyola and stay here for all four years. We need students with enthusiasm. We don't want them [students] to be misled into coming here."

Bossemeyer and Witowski both agreed that it is hard to say whether or not the broadcasted recruitment campaign is a smashing success yet since this is the first time that the media has been extensively involved. However, both are very pleased that listeners are responding to the "Loyola information line," which is manned 24 hours a day by an answering service. "Advertising is only a step in building an awareness of the college," said Witowski. "By getting those phone calls, we know that an awareness has been created."

Loyola Circle K honored at convention

by Susan Winchurch

Anyone who thinks that Loyola's clubs aren't active, either on campus or off, ought to have a talk with Peggy Willis, president of Loyola's Circle K. Circle K, according to Willis, walked away with several prestigious awards, when members attended the annual Capital District Convention, held in Williamsburg, from March 16-18, for schools in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and Washington D.C.

Circle K won First Place in the competition for the Achievement Award for clubs in the "mid-sized range." "This award," reported Willis, "deals with everything the club does, from its administration to the service projects it coordinates." Loyola's club also was presented with the Lieutenant Governor's Award for the Northern Division (competition included clubs from Towson State, John Hopkins, Villa Julie, Goucher, and Western Maryland), and sundry awards for projects done throughout the year. Willis was also honored, as one of five Distinguished Club Presidents, chosen by the governor of the Capital District, and the club received a special recognition for raising membership by ten percent.

According to Willis, Circle K's function is that of a service organization. "That," she explained, "is our official title - the International Collegiate Service Organization. Circle K is the collegiate division of Kiwanis International, the men's service organization which is headed by prominent business leaders to serve the community at large."

Community service is the name of Circle K's game, and they have been playing it actively. Some of the club's activities this year have included projects designed to benefit, among others, the American Cancer Society, Hospice International, and the American Optometric Association. Maybe you didn't know it, but when you were enjoying the sounds of the Hitchhikers and a cold beer in the Rat, or partying to the tunes of Strangelove in September, you were helping Circle K. The club has also participated in Loyola's Children's Fair, helped with the Blood Drive, and participated in The Evergreen Phone-A-Thon.

"We don't get a lot of campus recognition," commented Willis, but we have a lot of really dedicated club members. After all the work we put in during the semester, the recognition we received at the Convention is really the culmination of our efforts."

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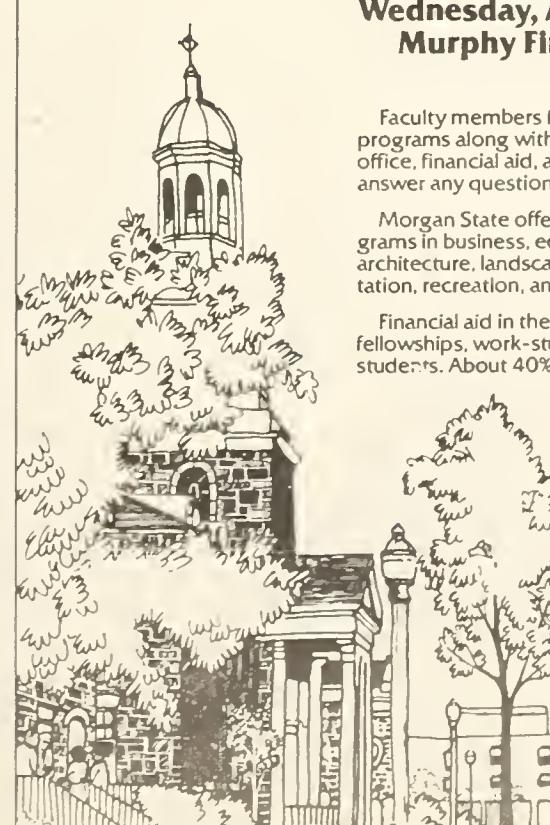
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The

Where's the beef, Tom?

Once again, the administration of Loyola College has locked horns with the faculty. As if merit pay weren't enough, Academic Vice-President Tom Scheye antagonized the faculty further last Tuesday by strongly suggesting that the faculty council be dissolved.

The reasons Scheye gave for restructuring the faculty representation of the College are abstract and let's face it-nonsensical. It's a very big, fluffy bun, Tom.

Scheye said that the faculty council is non-representative of the faculty because they don't come to the meetings. Approximately thirty percent of the 162 faculty members attend each meeting of the faculty council. That's better than the 1.3 percent representation of the students in the ASLC, (33 out of 2500 students), or the .0000222083 percent representation of the American people in Congress, (535 out of 240 million).

Scheye said, and we quote, "We need a forum for faculty governance that would attract faculty members." Say what? Where's the beef, Tom?

All the faculty have to represent them is the faculty council, as Beatrice Sarlos noted. It is doubtful that any alternative would be an improvement on the present system - after all, Scheye himself helped design the faculty council.

The faculty's desires are simple. They want a voice in the affairs of the college, especially the academic affairs, and they want this voice to be heard, not ignored. They want to be dealt with honestly and professionally, and this does not sound like too much to ask.

Scheye talks a great deal about improving the college's standards to ensure its survival through the eighties, "but his dealings with the faculty should start reflecting his rhetoric. We feel certain that the Loyola College community would like to see less of his bun and more of his beef."

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Forum

Letters to the Editor

In defense of Tom Scheye

I have taken time to write this letter out of a busy schedule because I feel a man has been wronged by a whole series of articles written in the Greyhound. The April fools issue was the latest and most vicious personal attack on Thomas Scheye yet. Liberty is not license. The positioning of a dart board over an administrator's face in a college newspaper is not only unprofessional and immature, but it is evil. If this were done

in a commercial newspaper, lawsuits would be in order.

What bothers me most about the April fools issue of the Greyhound is that it has succeeded in achieving its goal. Under a comic veneer, public opinions have been skillfully manipulated and irreparable harm has been done to the reputation of certain members of the Loyola community. A sense of bitterness, and not good natured humor, is contained

in this issue. Only a conscious effort to ostracize Mr. Scheye would have led to the repeated mud slinging. If members of the Greyhound staff have problems with a particular person, that is their own business. I am angered by the fact that the Greyhound financed by a percentage of my activity fee is being used as a weapon to disseminate cutting remarks.

Christopher Schuster

Sincere thanks

The Career Opportunities Day held on Tuesday, March 13, 1984 sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Alumni Association and A.S.L.C. was truly an example of how cooperative efforts really do pay off.

In spite of inclement weather most of the alumnae presenters were in attendance, as well as approximately 200 students. So

many people contributed to the success of this program that it is difficult to mention each one individually. Sincere thanks is extended to all.

I must also mention that we received excellent coverage through the Features Section of your paper starting three weeks prior to this event thanks to Susan Winch.

Again, we extend sincere

thanks to all who participated and above all we hope that all who came really benefited from this event.

CreSaundra Sills
Director
Career Planning and Placement

Mock democratic convention

Thank you for the feature story on the 1984 'Mock' Democratic Convention published in your March 16 issue.

To reiterate: (a) the convention will be held in the gym on Monday, April 9th, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and will continue until we have nominated a candidate for president and a candidate for vice-president; (b) students and faculty of all political persuasions are welcomed and strongly encouraged to participate; and, perhaps, most important, (c) we hope to have a good time - Democracy With a Human Face.

Perhaps this edition is carrying the story, but (in any case) your readers should know that the Keynote Speaker at the convention will be none other than Steve Sachs, Maryland Attorney General, a Democrat of note.

Strong truths well lived

In our lives we must gain guidelines by which we should live. Strong truths, well lived. These guidelines are not arbitrary. I find it frightening that our language is being diluted and twisted so that we can no longer grasp the concept of strong truths.

George Orwell wrote an essay entitled "Politics and the English Language." In it, he criticized the double-talk and euphemisms employed by the propagandists of totalitarian states and big government. E.G.: torture becomes "behavior modification" and censorship becomes "a mutually beneficial re-adjustment of newsworthy items." We must be constantly vigilant against the weakening of our individual responsibilities - responsibilities that

we are hoping that his message will inspire us to great heights.

There is something for everyone in this affair. It would appear to be made in Heaven for a Republican with a sense of humor. The 'discriminating independent' can take this opportunity to find out how well his candidate or cause fares at the hands of a partisan mob. Finally, the authentic Democrats among us can indulge their preference from among the 'Gang of Eight' (or six or four) - and see if Loyola College students 'go along'.

Democrats, Republicans and Independents - friends, Romans, countrymen - do yourself a favor. Join the fun. Make your vote count.

There is no need to skip class. The convention is an all-day affair. You can register in the gym on the day of the

butcher our rights. John F. Kennedy stated this when saying that for every freedom, we have ten responsibilities. The new new-speak that prevails is aimed at easing our sense of morality and individual responsibility.

Perverse behavior has now become "alternative life-styles." Is this supposed to circumvent our moral codes in some way? Nowadays, many liberal thinkers (in the modern sense) appear so overly concerned with the acknowledgement of a few abnormalities in our society, that they fail to see the anarchy that is loosed upon us by this willy-nilly morality. Consequently, our family structure is suffering miserably, and our moral direction is awash in the muddied waters

convention, if by some chance you have not been signed on already. But remember: only bona fide delegates can vote on the floor. Therefore, register on the 9th or join a delegation, now.

Any questions? Inquire at the department of political science. Ask a member of the Political Union (it's their baby).

See you at the convention. I may be found next to the Tennessee standard, bribing other delegates, checking my lists, looking for a winner. In the Volunteer State, we don't back no losers.

Donald T. Wolfe, Chairman
Tennessee Delegation

of socialism. Is this an overreaction? Early socialist theorists such as Shaw believed in superposing the powers of the state as surrogate parents. This is happening, as many turn to the government for moral and financial direction. Many are turning from truth, and embracing the mores of secular humanism.

A method to gain control over people is to redefine the terms. It is analogous to original sin in conceptual terms. We must maintain a strong fight against those who wish to impose their deranged order on our lives. To have strength as a truly free society, we cannot succumb to moral relativity, or we will fall as a civilization.

David G. Bolgiano

John Morgan: Liberty or Death

So I watch the Playboy channel

Living in Baltimore County in the information age has its advantages, not the least of which being cable television. In one evening, I can watch *Dragnet* on the USA Network, *Not Necessarily the News* on HBO, the proceedings of the Massachusetts Barroom Rape Trial on CNN, *The Paper Chase* with John Houseman on Showtime, and, naturally, *Sexcetera*... *The News According to Playboy* on Hugh Hefner's Playboy Channel.

The Playboy Channel costs my brother and I \$12 a month. I have been told by feminists that pornography is an offense to and a degradation of women. On the other hand, the *Sexcetera* people claim that Playboy is merely showing the beauty of the human body and the tender love of healthy sex. They

even talk about how happy swingers who go to conventions to swap sex partners are and about how the British police crack down on porno filmmakers just trying to make a few dollars.

We are thus presented with two sides, one which says that freedom of expression demands the publication of pornographic literature be allowed, the other which quite reasonably suggests that incidents (tragedies?) like the barroom rape case can happen because our young men are conditioned to the degradation of women by pornography.

However, even though I condemn rape, I cannot say that most of the pornography that I have been exposed to (if you'll excuse the expression) has not been offensive to me. In fact, some of it is quite

pleasant, and sometimes amazing, if I do say so myself. The truth is that most porn is soft, that is, not very explicit, and that for any normal man, it is not only quite harmless, but also tends to create a healthy-if-controlled fantasy life. It is good to see straightforward, heterosexual sensuality in a society as sexually confused as our own.

When the Cable New Network covered the barroom rape case, however, they were not doing their viewers a favor. By showing how these sons-of-you-know-whats get to humiliate the victim in court, get nationwide coverage, and then either get off entirely or with disgustingly low sentences (maximum 12 years), CNN has scared rape victims into silence. Several women who had been raped called CNN up on

a live telephone interview show to say that they would not report the crimes which had been committed upon them. What about the thousands of women out there who could not summon up the courage to call CNN?

What it comes down to is not that we should shut down CNN or the Playboy Channel. The Constitution protects these organizations, as well it should. However, we must expect the television and print media to act responsibly. Just as Playboy should not, of its own accord, show kiddie porn or S & M, CNN should not act irresponsibly by serving the rapists who get off free because of their programming. In this sense, CNN is far worse than the pornographers.

And the ultimate fault lies with all newscasters who sen-

sationalize criminal trials like the DeLorean case. A Florida judge says he allows the cameras into his courtroom because the press won't accurately portray the proceedings with mob-scene interviews outside courtrooms. This poor transmittal of information must be laid on the muckraking, ratings-grabbing media.

In the end, then, we are citizens of a free nation, a privilege which, like all good things, carries a great deal of responsibility. If we are ever going to be able to discuss the merits or drawbacks of freedom, we must first be free, free to watch movies with sex and violence, free to see pornography, free to act with maturity and decision. Nothing more, nothing less, can be asked of us.

Daniel Collins

Chawing baseball

Lacrosse, my Funk & Wagnall copyright 1945 explains, "is a field game played with a ball and long stick of light hickory bent at the top like a bishop's crozier on account of which the game was christened 'la crosse' by the French Canadian settlers who derived it from the Indians." Unfortunately, the French Canadians became more interested in hockey while the Indians became more interested in escaping extinction, hence, leaving lacrosse to infiltrate college campuses across the United States. Senator Joseph McCarthy was pursuing the wrong menace back in the 1950's. Lacrosse, not communism, was the real threat to America's youth. One could almost imagine . . .

"Sir, please address your responses to the Congressional Committee, not to the crowd. Now were you or were you not a member of the Loyola Hickory Sticks which has been discovered to be a front for a lacrosse organization?"

"I don't see where that is a crime, Mr. Secretary."

"Yes or No, Mr. Avery. Were you not seen on the college campus carrying a hickory stick with strings stretched diagonally across the hooked portion of the crosse, forming a network?"

"I wasn't doing anything the other students weren't doing."

"Irrelevant, Mr. Avery. Were you not apprehended by FBI agents with ten balls of India rubber approximately 2½ inches in diameter in your possession?"

"I refuse to answer any more . . ."

"And were you not seen by several faculty members fitting lacrosse face masks on children in a nearby parking lot?"

"That's a dirty lie! You no

good son of . . ."

"Order, order! Clear the room! This session is adjourned!"

Obviously, lacrosse does not appeal to me. It's too "college-ified." Hence, for all those students who find lacrosse, basketball, soccer, and all those games that involve hurling, dunking, or kicking a ball of some sort into a net, read on.

It will be interesting to see how many nerves in George Steinbrenner's neck will explode when newly acquired knuckleballer Phil Niekro pulls his usual O-fer-April routine (Niekro is 0-4 in exhibition play). Steinbrenner will undoubtedly rent his wrath upon General Manager Murray Cook who was told to stand in a corner of New York instead of attending spring training festivities in Ft. Lauderdale as punishment for losing phenom hurler Tim Belcher to Oakland. Poor Murray. Maybe he'll get lucky and George will fire him.

Optimism is high in the Big Plum, i.e. Cleveland. There's a new manager, Pat Corrales, who has hopes the Indians might steal a pennant with bag burglars Brett Butler (39 stolen bases with Atlanta in '83), Tony Bernazard (23 steals), Otis Nixon (95 with Columbus Clippers, International League), and Julio Franco (32 thefts). The Tribe may lead the American League in steals, but the most they'll ever get is second base. The problem with the Cleveland Indians isn't the Indians, it's Cleveland. Municipal Stadium should be paved over with cement — according to the infielders, it already has. Only 768,971 fans saw the Indians play in 1983, the majors' low. Who wants to watch baseball in Siberia?

Notice how former Oriole

second baseman Billy Smith resurfaced from oblivion to take a "potshot" (sorry) at the Orioles (particularily Don Stanhouse) with a cheap cocaine charge? He's probably still kicking himself for turning down the \$75,000 the Orioles offered him during the '79 offseason. He left Baltimore, wound up in the Phillies farm system, then out of baseball altogether. No, that does not mean he's playing for Cleveland.

Smith was nearly traded to Philadelphia for a quick kid named Lonnie Smith who would have been patrolling the Birds' outfield for the next ten years. Lonnie's presently doing a job for Whitey & Company in St. Louis (.321 average, 31 doubles, 8 homers, 45 rbis, 43 stolen bases in 130 games, 1983).

Taking a further look at "what might have been," the Orioles nearly acquired a young righthander — Don Sutton — for an aging, veteran shortstop, Luis Aparicio. And if the Yankees had tossed in Ron Guidry in the famous

Tippy Martinez - Rudy May - Scott McGregor - Dave Pagan - Rick Dempsey for Doyle Alexander - Ellie Hendricks - Ken Holtzman - Grant Jackson - Jimmy Freeman deal (6/15/76) as they nearly did, Earl Weaver would still be spitting sunflower seeds at nemesis Palmer in the dugout. 125 wins maybe? If only!

Baseball is such a tongue-in-cheek sport. There are players like Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd ("Oil" stands for beer in Meridian, Miss., where Dennis hails from), John "T-Bone" Shelby, Brad "The Animal" Lesley, and, of course, "Stan the Man Unusual," Don "Full Pack" Stanhouse. Stanhouse, the man responsible for Weaver's black lung, and a subsequent

rise in the cigarette industry, is still in baseball at last notice. He was 4-2, 3.15 ERA, in '83 for Hawaii, a Pittsburgh Pirate Triple-A affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. He's still the same Stanley, though. In 68.2 innings, 32 strikeouts, but 41 walks. Stan and his toy monkey are probably mooning Tom Selleck right now.

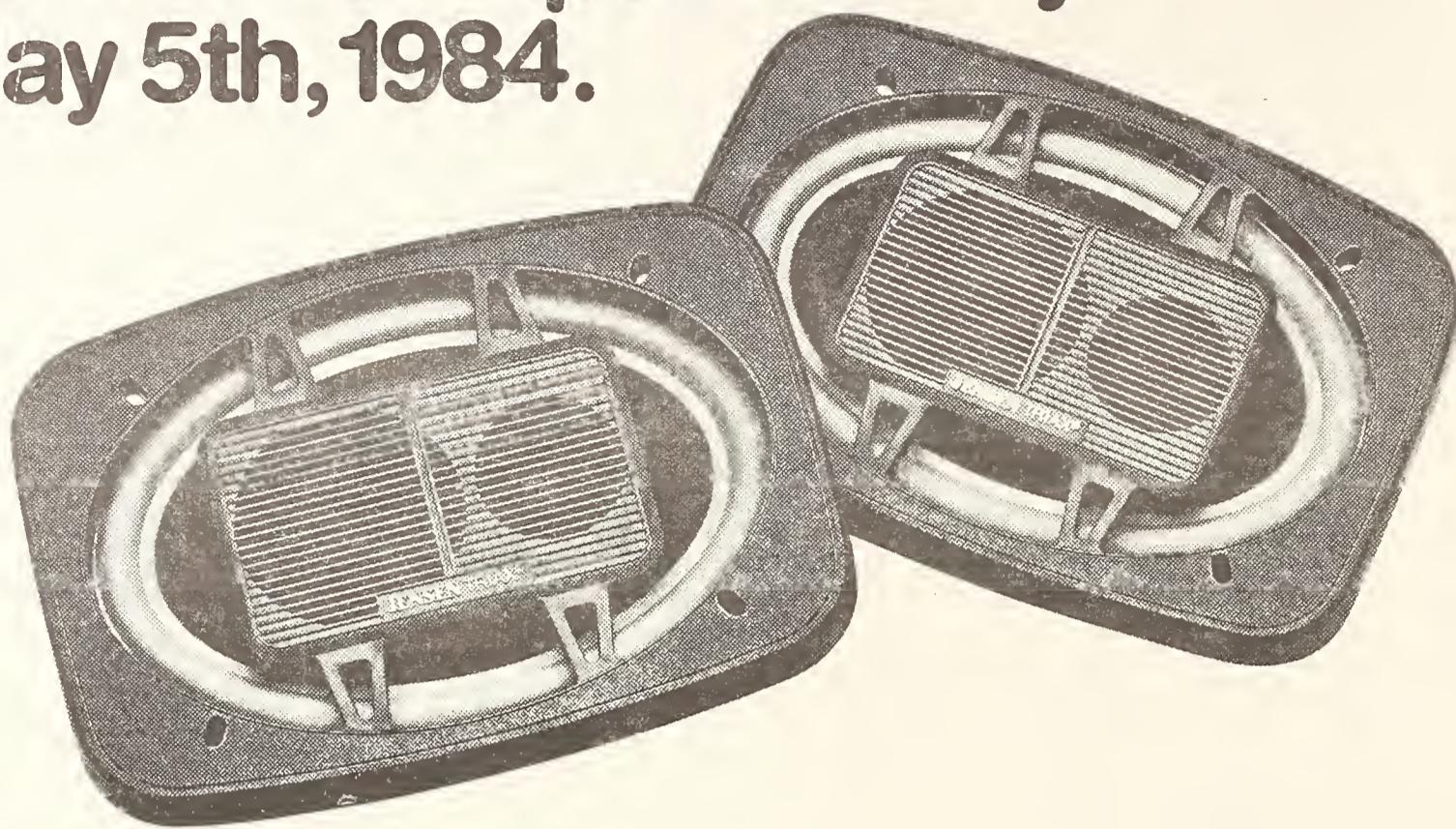
Champ Summers (whose real first name is John), a 36-year-old utility man for the San Diego Padres beat Jimmy Connors in tennis, straight sets. Of course Summers was 16 and Connors was 13 at the time. Here's the line on Jose Brito, the 24-year-old righthander acquired for Tito (Terry, actually, according to *The Sporting News Official Baseball Guide*) Landrum: 2-1, 2.89 ERA, 18.2 innings, 11 hits, 17 walks, 19 strikeouts, 3 wild pitches (Arkansas, Double A); 3-3, 5.49 ERA, 77 innings, 82 hits, 45 walks, 56 strikeouts, 6 wild pitches (Louisville, Triple). He sounds like a Latin Tim Stoddard. And there in lies a tale. I jumped

for joy when reliever Stoddard, the "home run king," was sent to the A's for Wayne Gross. When I called WFBR's "Stan the Fan" talk show a few weeks back about the deal, Stan seemed confident that Stoddard would make the Oakland staff. I wasn't so sure. In a spring game against the Giants, ol' Firestarter gave up four runs in one inning. Nevertheless, Stan assured me that Stoddard would work well setting up the late innings for ace Bill Caudill. It seems Stan has more confidence in Stoddard than Oakland does because the A's traded Big Foot to the Cubs!

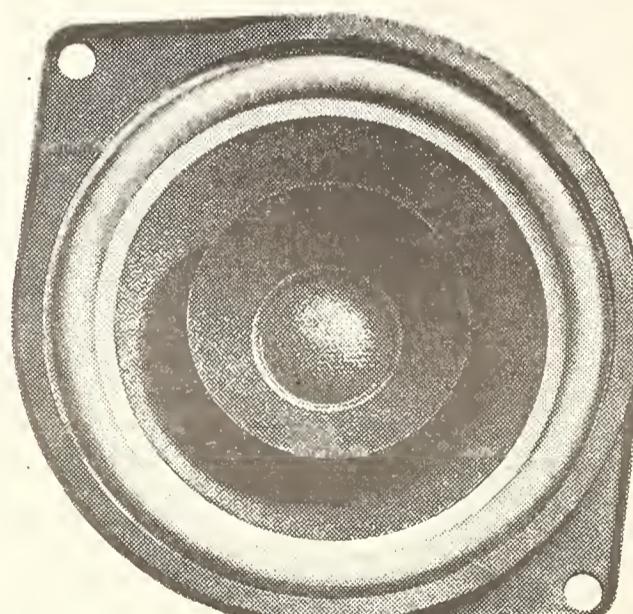
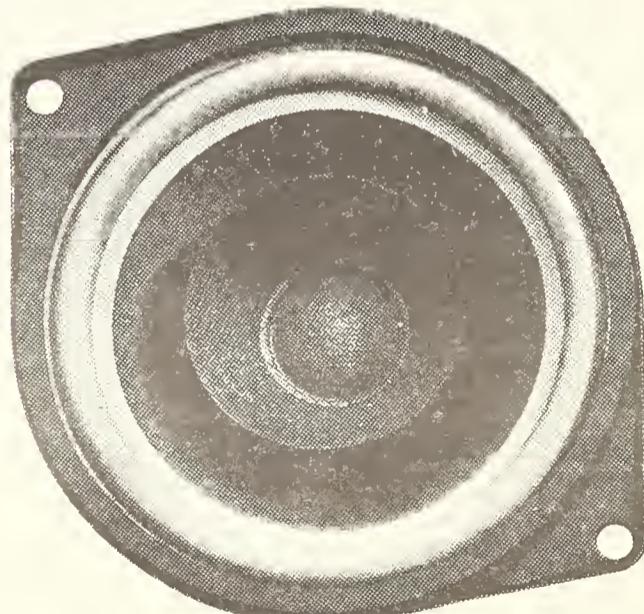
Despite record-breaking attendance figures, insiders claim baseball has lost \$250 million in the last two years. That's almost as insane as former Lifeboy George Brett's nationally televised attempted homicide of umpire Joe Brinkman in the famed pine tar incident. And they want to make baseball an Olympic sport? As long as there's no lacrosse, let the Games begin!



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Women continue streak

by Kate Naughten

"This is our year to go all the way," said Senior Tri-captain Diane Geppi, starting goalie for this year's Loyola women's lacrosse team whose record now stands at 6-0.

Loyola's victims include West Chester (9-7), Vermont (16-7), Lafayette (9-4), Richmond (19-5), Bucknell (16-9), and UMBC (21-7).

Sophomore Rita Ciletti leads the team in total points with 22 goals and 9 assists, for 31 points. Freshman Anne Allen is the second most productive attacker, tallying 23 goals and 3 assists for 26 points. Junior Missy Lightner, shooting with deadly accuracy, has hit on 14 of 29 shots and continues to be the most generous player, dishing out 11 assists, for a

total of 25 points so far. Freshman center Andi Holthaus is not far behind with 17 goals and 4 assists.

Anchoring the multi-faceted attack is Senior Erin Keavney, shooting with an incredible 52 percent accuracy. She has sliced the nets on 12 of 23 shots and assisted 4 times, for 16 overall points. Freshman attacker Kathy Barden and Junior Beth Perry round out the attack with 7 and 5 total points, respectively.

"I'm very pleased to see the even spread as far as points go. We're not just one or two players strong on attack, we're five strong. Each of the attack players is a threat," said head coach Anne McCloskey.

McCloskey continued, "This has not been a year for

rebuilding, but a year for reshaping and restructuring. There's no question that we are achieving exactly what we had expected so far this year."

According to McCloskey, this has been her best recruiting year ever, and she characterizes her new players as highly skilled, natural athletes who have been able to step right in to a Division I program."

From a defensive standpoint Loyola is still extremely strong, even though they lost two starters, Kay Gries and Georgia Nastos, to graduation.

Asked to characterize each of her starting defensive anchors McCloskey said, "Senior Margie Colandreo and Junior Julie Lind are my defensive anchors. They work well together and have been overall coordinators of a successful defense. Junior Peggy Stromberg is a steady, dependable player, who forgoes flamboyance in favor of a quieter approach. Senior Sue Russell is one of our toughest defenders. She fights right through the attack and has overcome her painful ankle injury. Sophomore Claire O'Neill is a particularly aggressive, goal oriented midfielder and does a fine job of sparking the attack."

Russell and Lind have both scored a goal and an assist this season while O'Neill has also scored on one occasion.

In goal for Loyola is Diane



Defense stops them cold.

Geppi, a second year starter in the net who is also a contender for the 1984 U.S. Women's Olympic Squad. Geppi is stopping 73 percent of the shots right now, but goalie coach Mary Povinale is looking for her to improve her percentage to 75 percent and above. Her best game this season was against UMBC where she stopped 9 of 10 for 90 percent.

"Diane has to play above the level of the team, and now that we are coming into the meat of the season, she's going to come up against some very physical teams," emphasized Povinale. Sophomore goalie Kim Halanych has also been very consistent so far this season, according to Povinale, and after 2 games, she's stopping 77 percent.

Loyola's J.V. squad is as strong as many teams' varsity squads according to Mc-

Closkey, who said, "The J.V. has added a tremendous boost to the program from a developmental standpoint."

The J.V. has posted a 4-0 record so far this season trouncing Goucher, Lafayette, Notre Dame and Hopkins.

Second year assistant coach Sandy Campanero deserves much praise, according to Povinale, who said, "Sandy has done some tremendously creative things with the team, she nurtures them along and has an unbeatable knowledge of women's lacrosse as it's played today. She's definitely our edge."

"Overall, our new young blood is a definite advantage," said Senior tri-captain Margie Colandreo, who adds, "Our varsity is only as strong as our J.V. and we're both looking very strong."

College basketball is better

by Robert DeSantis

To the average basketball spectator like me, the college brand of basketball is far more appealing than that of the National Basketball League. The excitement and intensity displayed on the college level is unheard of in the pros, and the fans recognize this. The fundamental differences between the two games are due mainly to three aspects of each: differing rules, levels of enthusiasm, and season lengths.

The most obvious rule difference between the N.B.A. and the N.C.A.A. is the pro league's 24-second shot clock. The fact that the pro teams must shoot within 24 seconds of possession or relinquish the ball practically removes all strategy from the game. There can be no "stalls" in close games; in college, the stall is considered by

many to be one of the most exciting aspects of the game, earning such nicknames as North Carolina's "four corners" or Clemson's "tiger pause." The clock encourages the "run-and-gun" offense, which is often little more entertaining than a one on one game at the local schoolyard; the college offense is a five man attack, characterized by passing and cooperation.

Another rule which separates the colleges from the pros is the foul limit: in college it is five; in the pros it is six. The extra foul makes a rougher style of play more beneficial in the N.B.A., where action in the lane often resembles a street fight. The finesse required to win in college is replaced by brute strength in the pros.

In addition to the rule differences, there is a difference in attitude among players and fans in the two leagues.

Because the fans of college teams are primarily students, they are far more dedicated (and far less fickle) than fans of professional teams. The alumni of the various colleges also provide a basis of support that the pro team lacks. The pro players, like their fans, are less enthusiastic. Sitting on their fat, no-cut contracts, the professionals have no reason to go out on the court and risk their valuable knees on a basketball game; they are content to play a mediocre sixty minutes and

go home healthy to their mansions. The college player, on the other hand, is hungry. He's hungry to prove himself, to make it to the "big bucks," to be a star. To satiate this hunger, he's willing to go out every night and hustle for the entire game. After all, he only has thirty games in a season in which to display his talent.

This brings us to the third difference between the two leagues; the length of the season. The N.B.A. season is so long, it is impossible to play with intensity in every game.

Therefore, the quality of play is watered down. The longer season leads to more injuries, which further dilutes the caliber of play in the pros. The fans become bored with the eight month season, also. When baseball begins, interest in B-ball goes out the window. Because of this, as well as the other differing aspects of the two games, college and pro basketball have evolved into almost completely different sports. In my opinion, college basketball is the better of these two sports.

Frustrated by Frostburg, ruggers vow revenge

By Peg Culotta

The Loyola men's rugby team is out for blood this weekend when Frostburg comes to town.

Loyola was pushed from third to fourth in the Potomac Rugby Union ratings because of a loss last year to Frostburg, and now the ruggers want revenge.

"This is a definite grudge match and we are going to crush them," said Steve Sireci, social director for the team.

On the season, the A-side

is undefeated, with its last win

coming against Chesapeake, 18-4, on March 17. Chris Cilliberti led the attack for Loyola, scoring a try, two conversions and two penalty kicks. Joe Troy also scored a try.

Salisbury State, who defeated the rugby team last year, went down in the last second of the game when Joe Graziano scored a try with relatively no time remaining. Cilliberti knocked in two penalty kicks, making the final 10-6.

In the season opener versus Fairfield College on March 3, Loyola blanked the opposition 10-0. Trys were scored by Jim Schutte and Brian McCall. Chuck Hutzel iced the game with a penalty kick.

The Rugger's March 23 match against Princeton was cancelled due to snow.

Loyola's next match will be against Baltimore County. The following weekend is the famed Jesuit Invitational Rugby Tournament.

Ladies battle mud

by Mike Wroblewski

The Luck of the Irish just wasn't with the Women's Rugby Club on Saturday March 17. The women played two matches that day against two tough teams. The day started with a one try loss to William and Mary. President Marge Flather recalled that the call was blown by the referee because he wasn't in a good position.

In rugby, in order to score, a player must cross the try line and then put the ball to the ground. In this particular instance, because of the congestion around the 'alleged' scoring player, the referee didn't have a good position to see if a try had actually taken

place.

Later that afternoon, the women played West Virginia on a muddy Butler Field. Flather commented that a muddy field makes for a slower match because it hinders the backs. Even with the muddy field, the women's rigorous conditioning paid off in the second half as West Virginia began to tire. The women held W. Va. to a tie after being dominated in the first half.

The next weekend's conditions complemented the women's romp over the combined teams of the University of Md. and The Washington Flurry's by a score of three try to zero. Cel Cortada, Genny Nulph and Beth McNulty scored for the club.

Laxmen take Loyola invitational, down eighth-ranked Adelphi

By Peg Culotta and Anne Carter

The Loyola men's lacrosse team (4-2) captured its first championship title in the four-year history of the Loyola Invitational Lacrosse Tournament, posting an exciting 9-8 decision over eighth-ranked Adelphi University on March 25. In previous lacrosse action, Loyola suffered a tough 14-1 loss at the hands of the

University of Pennsylvania. The Loyola Laxmen were trailing Adelphi 4-3 at the half in the championship game. The 'Hounds tied it at eight in the fourth quarter and, with nine seconds left in the game, senior Greg Manley tallied his second goal of the contest to give the Greyhounds the one-point victory.

Freshman Dave Kasemeyer led the offense with three goals, while Pat

Lamon added two to go with Manley's. Dave Sherwood and John Carroll contributed a goal a piece. Senior netminder Vinnie Pfeifer turned in a 14 save performance.

Coach Dave Cottle referred to this as "the biggest win of Loyola's history. The players have been playing hard all season and deserved to win."

The 'Hounds advanced to the title match by defeating St. John's in the first round game, 12-4.

Lamon led the Loyola attack with four goals and two assists, while Kasemeyer and senior Chris Gaeng added two goals each.

Pat Lamon was selected the tournament's MVP as he registered a team high six goals and three assists in the tournament.

In previous lacrosse action, Loyola suffered a tough 14-1 loss at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania on March 21.

Penn's offense put seven on the boards in the first half, while holding Loyola

scoreless. Lamon scored the first and only Greyhound goal in the third, as Penn went on to win it.

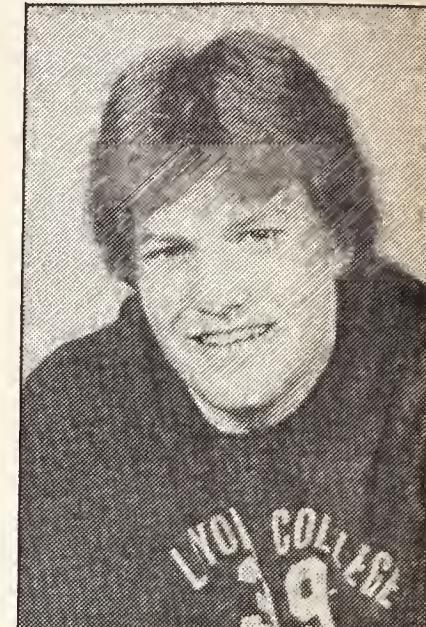
On March 17, the 'Hounds took on the Engineers of Lehigh University, burying them 23-5.

Loyola, who led 13-0 in the contest, had 13 different performers register goals. Freshman Dave Sherwood led the scoring slaughter with five goals, while Gaeng, Lamon and freshman Pat Tierney tallied three goals each.

The 'Hounds outshot Lehigh 53-18 and captured 23 of the 32 face-offs.

The Loyola-Bucknell game scheduled for March 31 was cancelled due to snow and will be re-scheduled.

Note: Loyola pounded Fairleigh Dickinson 18-1 on Thursday night at Curley Field. Details will be in next week's sports section.



Pat Lamon-MVP

Intramural Basketball Final Statistics

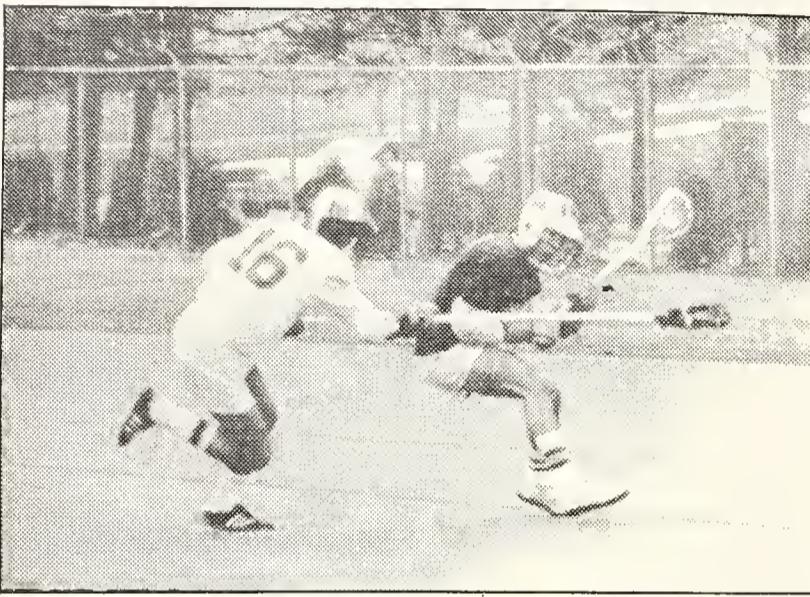
Men

1st Place	*Happy Hooters
2nd Place	The Pack
3rd Place (tie)	Entertainers
	Coral Reefers

Women

1st Place	Supremes
2nd Place	Supersonic Swishers
3rd Place	Super Freaks
4th Place	Ruggers

*Fourth straight championship win



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